

THIS WEEK

Nervous trustees

All this talk of budgets is putting them on edge...
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FEATURE

CALL OF THE WOLF

Wilberforce students study nature at Haliburton Forest
... See page 15

COMMUNITY NEWS

**KEEP THOSE HOME
FIRES BURNING — safely**

Tips on how to have a safe winter... See page 16

WINTERFEST '94

Haliburton's celebration of winter draws huge crowds to weekend of events

What's the formula for a successful winter event in Haliburton?

Take a healthy measure of enthusiasm, add several hundred hours of volunteer labour, involve the Haliburton BIA and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, ask the Lions Club and Haliburton Rotary to help feed the crowds, get the backing of several corporate sponsors and numerous local businesses, advertise locally and regionally, and top it all off with pleasant temperatures and plenty of sunshine. What you'll create is Winterfest '94, a weekend to make you wonder what all this talk of recession is all about, at least among snowmobiling enthusiasts.

A steady stream of trailered snowmobiles flowed northward to the Highlands on Friday, filling many area lodges to capacity and spin-

ning off business for gas stations, restaurants and other local businesses.

Winterfest '94 began officially on Friday evening with a bonfire at Head Lake, a colourful torchlight parade, and free hot dogs and hot chocolate.

Saturday got off to a palate pleasing start as the Haliburton Lions cooked up stacks of pancakes and hundreds of sausages to energize people for a day in the wintry outdoors.

At Winterfest headquarters at Head Lake Park, close to a hundred riders signed up for a poker run that paid a \$1000 cash prize. Larry France drew the top hand, a run of five, while everyone else was rewarded with the pleasure of comfortable cruising along the trails.

Children had a lot of fun riding around the

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A competitor in the radar run cross the timing line at the end of a quarter mile. The top speed? 120 Mph by a fuel burner that had to be towed to the start!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Vol. 112, No. 5 • 24 pages • 65 cents + GST = 70 cents

**Trustees face hard choices
to avoid budget increase**

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

School board trustees began wrestling with the 1994-95 budget last week and the early figures show they have a lot of work to do to avoid a tax increase.

A preliminary draft of the budget listed proposed expenses totalling \$17,566,285 — up more than a million dollars from last year's final budget figure of \$16,423,945.

The trustees — and the taxpayers — would like a zero budget increase.

But a review of the figures at last Tuesday's management committee meeting showed someone's going to get hurt if that's the target.

Brad Saunders, the Director of Education, told the trustees that service cuts were inevitable.

"Last year we were able to bring in a budget that didn't reduce services. This year we

can't do that. If any of you are under the impression we can reduce (the budget) essentially to a zero increase without damage to the system...it's not possible."

The preliminary budget figures would mean a 6.95 per cent increase in the 1994-95 budget over last year.

"It's a long way to zero," said trustee Wayne Wood, as he got a first look at the figures.

There are some hard choices to be made in the next few weeks. After looking at the first draft, trustees asked the administration to prepare drafts of budgets with a range of increases — from three per cent down to zero.

That will give them an idea of what will be lost in services as they debate the budget options.

The administration's presentation of preliminary budget figures was the second step in this year's more open budget procedure.

A public meeting on January 18 gave taxpayers an opportunity to voice their opinions on what should stay and what should go in the school system.

Last Tuesday's meeting of the management committee gave trustees and taxpayers their first look at the actual proposed expenses.

The figure of \$17.5 million represented the total expenses presented to the administration by all eight schools, together with the administrative functions.

"We're in an extremely tight

Please turn to page 4

**The gospel according to Harris:
PCs offer voters a better life**

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Substitute the clerical collar with a suit and tie. Exchange the pulpit for a speaker's podium. Secularize God by talking about the life everlasting of Ontario businesses.

Put them all together and you've got Mike Harris, the politically born-again leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative party. When he made three stops in Haliburton County on Thursday, he spoke with all the zeal and fervor of a preacher. In his sermon of fiscal responsibility and balanced government he promised salvation from Bob Rae and the NDP. And he offered the propitiation of all former government's past sins if

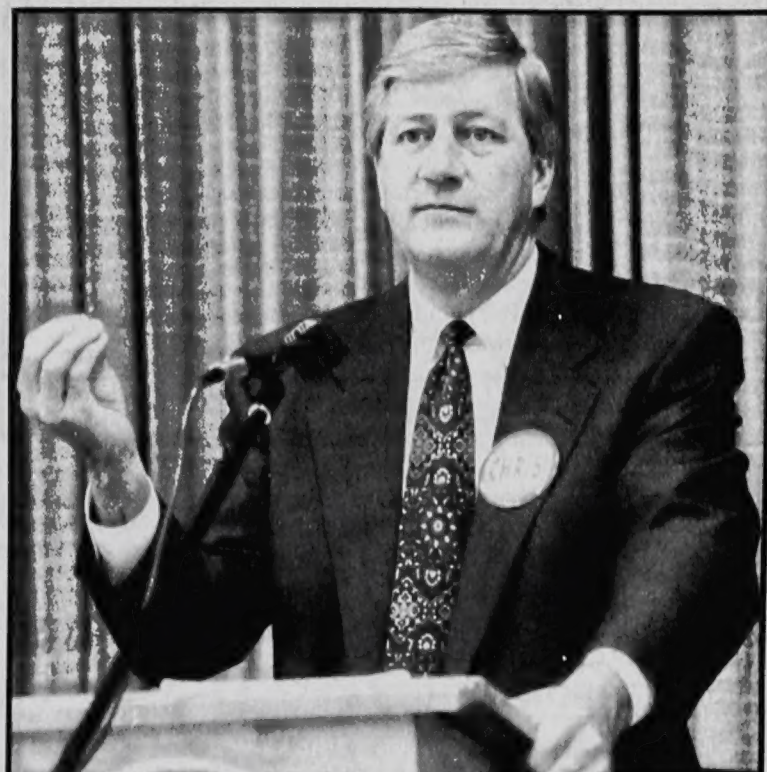
people voted for local candidate Chris Hodgson in the March 17 by-election.

"We want to bring the wealth and the prosperity and the hope back to Ontario," Harris said, thumping one of the Conservatives' bibles on the economy. "If you work hard you can succeed. We want to say to our young people that there are jobs for you in Ontario."

His two main motivations are

his sons, aged eight and two, and their future wellbeing. "When I entered the workforce, there were all kinds of opportunities. You could succeed or fail and know (there were more opportunities waiting for you). We were a province that was envied. I was in tourism and the slogan was Ontario — Yours to Discover. It was a lifestyle. People came to Ontario and they discovered a

Please turn to page 2



TOUGH QUESTIONS: Gary Burch, left, president of the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association, was at the PineStone on Thursday to hammer provincial PC leader Mike Harris with questions about the economy. Harris also spoke to a large crowd in Wilberforce that night, above, as part of the campaigning for the Mar. 17 by-election.

Dysart gets sewer grant:

Province gives \$4.3 million for sewage line extension

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The provincial government has approved a \$4,324,000 jobsOntario grant for Dysart et al to extend the sewer line along the north shore of Kashagawigamog.

"I'm very pleased," Reeve Chris Hodgson said Thursday. "It means we can run with the entire project."

Dysart has already received a \$2.4-million jobsOntario grant to improve and expand its sewage treatment plant in Haliburton. Now that consensus seems to be reached on this first phase, construction at the plant is likely to begin this spring.

Although the work at the plant won't create many direct local jobs, Hodgson is optimistic that most of the work on the sewage line extension can be done with local labour.

"It's taken a long time to get

here but the 'do nothing' approach is the worst that can happen. Everyone realizes something has to be done," Hodgson says.

At a recent public meeting on the proposed expansion, there were no complaints about the two-phase plan.

The first phase is to increase the capacity of the current treatment plant and improve its water purification ability fivefold. The tender for construction must be called by the end of March because of jobsOntario funding.

The second phase is to build a sewer line along the north shore of Kashagawigamog and have everyone hook up — resorts and individual property owners. Even with the subsequent increased burden on the treatment plant, it will benefit the lake to reduce reliance on septic systems.

Hodgson says there also seems to be a consensus between the

two departments of the Ministry of Environment which are overseeing the project. The environmental standards branch and the approvals branch both are in favour of the plan. Hodgson, Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop and Councillor Gerry Walker recently travelled to Queen's Park to meet with the key players and are pleased with the result.

There is, of course, the question of how all of this will be paid for. Dysart has received a \$2.4-million jobsOntario grant for phase one, which will cost \$3-\$3.8-million. Dysart has to pick up the rest, and anything over \$3-million, Dysart will have to pay for on its own. However, if other areas which received jobsOntario funds don't use their money by the end of March, the money goes back into the pot and Dysart can apply for additional funding.

There also might be money avail-

Please turn to page 5

Echo writers take first

The Haliburton County Echo has once again been chosen as one of the best weekly newspapers in Ontario.

The Ontario Community Newspaper Association recently announced the winners in its annual competition. The Echo placed second in the General Excellence category for papers with a circulation of 4,500 to 6,000. The first-place winner was the Winchester Press, which is based in the Ottawa area.

As well, Echo writers won two awards in the Premier Award category. Premier Awards are open to any newspaper, regardless of circulation.

Last summer's team of writers won first place for Education Writing. Editor Martha Perkins, and Staff Reporters Linda Shutt, Janet Hurlley and Andrew Meeson contributed to a May 18, 1993 series about the challenges facing young students.

"I'm really proud of this award because it acknowledges a real team effort — and teamwork is the only way a newspaper can thrive," says Perkins, who also extends her congratulations to the three other contributors.

Perkins won a second place award in the Best Photo Layout category. This was for her photo page about the volunteers who painted the Essonville church last September.

Here, There ... and Everywhere

Organizers of last weekend's Winterfest activities didn't have to worry about the safety of the ice. When they bore a few holes on Head Lake, they found that the ice was almost three feet deep. Keep this in mind when you start making bets about when the ice will be off the lake.

The famous \$2 dinner is back. Once again, the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton is hosting a \$2 a plate dinner for anyone older than 55. There will be good food, good music, good dancing and good fellowship. The dinner starts at 6 p.m. Don't forget that the Legion also has its own Seniors Club. Membership is only \$5 a year and it's a terrific way to meet new friends, have fun with old friends and chase away those winter blues.

TSN has advised that the premiere airing on the recent Martin Techni-Cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby held in Minden will be nationally telecast on Saturday, March 5, 1994 at 8 p.m. EST (that's us). Although this is scheduled as such, please consult your local TV guide as, in rare cases, pre-emption or fast breaking news may cause airing date to be changed. For further information, contact Wayne Cowling at 286-4321.

All business people are reminded of the Chamber of Commerce's "Business to Business" gathering at the Wig-A-Mog inn on Tuesday, February 22. The theme of this informal gathering, which runs from 6 to 8 p.m., is marketing the Highlands. Everyone is welcome.

When you move from a cubbyhole to an office with an extra meeting room, it stands to reason that your old furniture won't fill up the new space. The Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre is in need of some donations to make its new home beside Dr. Postlethwaite's office a bit more homey. If you have waste baskets, a broom or vacuum, sofa, small refrigerator, microwave or steno chair - anything for an office - you can give away, please call the Centre at 457-3430. As well, volunteers are needed to help keep the office open on weekday mornings. The grand opening is Friday March 4 from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, March 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Liberals have set up a campaign office for by-election candidate Sharon McCrae. It's at 1 Russell Str. E., Lindsay, K9V 1Z7 or phone 1-878-1429. Her campaign manager is Michael Cayley. We haven't heard yet whether the NDP have an office. The candidate is Art Field and he can be reached at his home in Little Britain, 1-786-2778 or fax 1-786-1305. An NDP riding representative is Brian Evans, 1-328-2727 or 1-324-4107.

In last week's Pic of the Past, Deeno Pearsell was incorrectly identified as Deeno Salvatori. We're sorry about that - we got the names from the back of the photograph.

People in the Highlands are always sensitive about the price of gas at the pumps. The Petroleum Communication Foundation has released its recent gas price report - Where Does Your Gasoline Dollar Go? In Toronto, the average price was 45.5¢ per litre. Of that, 14.7¢ went to the provincial tax coffers, 11.5¢ to the federal government, the crude oil costs were 13.7¢, the refining and marketing costs were 2.8¢ and the dealer got 2.8¢. Gas was cheapest in Calgary (43.3¢ per litre) and most expensive in Yellowknife (66.9¢) and Haliburton was right there in the middle.

PC leader offers help to business

Continued from page 1

better life - safety on the streets, in the schools, in their homes. We were envied across Canada."

Of course, Harris noted, those were the days when the Conservatives were in power. "We had a balanced government. Not a perfect government, not a government without mistakes, but a balanced government. We had a tax system that allowed our wealth creators to compete. Now we've moved into the wrong direction, slowly and steadily, with the NDP and Liberals. We moved towards more government, bigger government."

In his two speeches attended by the Echo - the newspaper was not present at an early afternoon gathering at the Minden Legion - Harris was a very polished speaker, knowing how to use his voice to get the right response from his audiences. He was at times impassioned, full of bonhomie and humble. He could portray himself as a street-wise fighter, businessman who's counting his pennies or a father who simply cares about his children.

You may have noticed, he said, that there's a bit of shouting during Question Period at Queen's Park. "They call me Attila the Hun. We're going to un-legislate, un-hire and un-tax."

The PCs are also criticized as being the party of business. "Keep telling people that," he said feistily. "If that's a criticism, that's right."

He was sympathetic with the concerns of the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association. President Gary Burch listed all the costs employers must pay, costs that act as a disincentive for hiring workers, as well as regulations that added unneeded costs and bureaucratic red tape.

And at a meeting that night in Wilberforce, he nodded when he listened to complaints about government legislation for municipalities, the new Workers' Compensation Board office in Toronto, and the restrictions suggested by the Sewell Commission on development. He also elicited a few "tsk, tsk" when he answered a question about an NDP bill which would recognize same-sex spousal benefits. He said it was too narrowly focused and "most objectionable was re-

defining what marriage means."

Harris was the second provincial leader to visit the Highlands in as many weeks. Two weeks ago, Liberal leader Lyn McLeod spoke to a gathering of business people in Haliburton. She was here in support of candidate Sharon McCrae. Last week, NDP MPP Elmer Buchanan was in Harcourt with candidate Art Field to sing the praises of a jobs Ontario grant which helped Harcourt Lumber get on its feet again and provide local employment.

The by-election is seen more as a bellweather for the Conservatives and Liberals than a test of the popularity of the NDP. (It's assumed the NDP won't win.) Because of the inherent publicity, that's why the leaders are paying so much attention to the Victoria-Haliburton by-election. (Dennis Drainville was elected with the NDP in 1990 but he resigned from the party over policy disagreements, and then from the legislature last September to run in the federal election. He was not successful and now is a consultant for various non-profit organizations.)

Harris heartily endorsed the 32-year-old Hodgson, whose grandfather and two uncles were politicians.

It was a former provincial candidate, Murray Fearrey, who introduced Hodgson to the homebuilders (although Hodgson had worked for or with many of them in the past.) "We have a real opportunity here in Haliburton County," said Fearrey. "We have a young candidate who's really aggressive and has a desire to serve the riding. We have to work and be united."



PC candidate Chris Hodgson in Wilberforce

In his remarks before Harris's speech, Hodgson said the by-election gave the riding two opportunities. First, it could have a representative at Queen's Park "to be an ombudsman for our concerns." He said he would continue the tradition of PC Bill Scott and Liberal John Eakins, who both concentrated on constituency work. "I might not be able to solve all your problems but I'll get answers and make

sure we have a voice."

The second opportunity was to "give Bob Rae a report card. There is one real alternative (the Conservatives) and we need a new direction."

He too talked about how expensive it was to live in Ontario and the need for change. "We need a new direction that rewards people who work hard and we need a strong economy that creates the new jobs."

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Concentrate on abandoned rail line, Dysart says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Monday, Feb. 14 meeting of Dysart et al council, with all members present except Reeve Chris Hodgson. Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop was in the chair.

Trail plan

Council wants time to mull over a request for \$7,800 from Community Futures. Approximately \$32,500 is needed in total to do an inventory and mapping of existing trails. A bit put off by Dysart's contribution, some councillors wondered whether the money - which is being matched with government dollars - would be better spent on improving the abandoned rail line from Kinmount to Haliburton. They were very in favour of expanding the use of the rail line, but wondered whether private property owners would like other trails going through their property. Several owners have told the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association that they don't mind snowmobiles using their property during the winter, but have concerns about other uses in the summer. There is also a concern

about who would pay the liability insurance.

Council will defer further discussion until its budget deliberations. Meanwhile, it will ask Community Futures representatives to attend a council meeting.

Museum budget

The Haliburton Highlands Museum has asked for a budget increase for 1994 - a whopping \$5. In 1993, the budget was \$104,537; this year it is asking for \$104,542. This means that salary increases were frozen for the second year in a row, as were most costs.

Director Tom Ballantine reported that while attendance numbers were down during the summer, they really picked up in the fall. As well, staff used the time to get a lot accomplished. Many artifacts were added to the archives and old artifacts were restored. Staff helped facilitate three cross country ski events, assisted the Heritage Walks, conducted numerous school and bus tours, held their first pie contest, presented seminars with Trent University and forestry and recreation specialists, assisted with Bluegrass, held a 25th anniversary reception for workers and volunteers and wrote a series of articles for the Echo.

In 1994, Ballantine said they hope by extending hours in the off season, they will be able to reach a wider audience. As well, they have offered to help with the ski association and the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. "In 1994 we do not intend to embark on any new large scale projects but we do hope to build on our achievements of the past few years."

Electrical tenders

All properly certified electricians can make a bid to do Dysart's electrical work. Council will then put these electricians on a list, with the person with the lowest tender at the top of the list. This person would be asked to do the first job, and then as other jobs come up, council will work down the list. This gives every electrician a chance to work for the municipality. However, they must have \$2-million in liability insurance.

There was a discussion about people who work out of their home but don't pay business taxes. Business assessment is based on the percentage of the home's floorspace used for the business. What if the owner primarily uses his truck as his business base? As well, if you were to require that only electri-

cians who pay business taxes were allowed to bid for municipal tenders, then you'd have to extend the rule to all service trades. "If we start to change it, it turns into a big hassle," said Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater. "It's almost impossible to catch everybody and if you can't catch everyone..."

Glebe Park logging

A local logger has asked for permission to log in Glebe Park. Council doesn't mind some old trees being removed for proper forest management, but is against logging as a business venture. However, Councillor Gerry Walker suggested that in conjunction with a future event, perhaps loggers could remove trees with horse teams. Spectators could watch - from a safe distance away - to learn about a Highlands tradition. It could also be videoed by museum staff for the archives.

As to whether the logger who made the original request would be asked to do the demonstration, it was noted that several local loggers still used horses and they too should be given a chance. Council will meet with the Ministry of Natural Resources to talk about what is best for the forest.

Guild budget

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is also holding its own. Last year it received \$18,000 from the municipality, and that's what it's asking for this year. "Our needs have not lessened but we realize that these are very difficult times for Haliburton County," said President Claire MacLeod. "To continue operating our Guild and its services, our budget illustrates how we must meet a considerable increase in sales and door receipts, as well as maintaining the financial success of our fundraisers. It also illustrates how our survival depends upon your support."

Last year, 7,500 people toured the gallery, 3,000 people attended the Summer Sale and approximately 700 people attended the art auction. Revenue from these fundraising activities increased last year. As well, while people attend the events, they are spending money elsewhere in the community. However, admission donations are down, and in the gallery shop, people are only buying smaller items.

The Guild operates the well respected Rails' End Gallery, which is the historic train station owned by Dysart et al. "With the help of donations of time and

money, the Guild managed to have the station painted and returned to the original heritage colour."

Park maintenance

The Haliburton Association for Community Living has proposed to maintain the Sam Slick Park (in front of the high school) and the Head Lake boat launch near Harmony Road. The Work Crew would charge \$900 to mow the grass, trim and keep clean the Sam Slick Park for the summer season. The boat launch would cost \$800.

Councillors Brian Watts and Gerry Walker gave the Work Crew effusive recommendations. "They're nothing but professional and they do super work," said Watts.

The proposal serves many purposes. "The people we support have rights but responsibilities go hand in hand with that," says executive director Cheryl Curry. "If we can provide the right supports, the people should be in the community... We also believe all members of the community should give back to the community."

Council busily thought of other projects the Work Crew could be involved with.

Fire seriously damages Minden Jug City

At 3:27 on Monday afternoon, Feb. 14, the Anson, Hindon and Minden fire department was called to a fire at Westside Jug City in Minden. The firemen were at the Hwy. 35 convenience store within minutes. Firemen from Dysart et al and Stanhope also responded to support the Minden firemen. However, they were unable to save the building, which was completely destroyed. The fire was believed to have started in one of the back storage sheds.

"At one point you couldn't see the highway because of the smoke," says passerby Jim Battarbee, who phoned the Echo about the fire. The highway had to be closed for a short time and the smoke was even visible at the Minden OPP office about a kilometre away.

There was a lot of concern about the possibility of the gas pumps at the site catching on fire. The tanks were turned off and luckily did not ignite.

ONTARIO PROVINCIAL BY-ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Of which all persons are asked to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. In obedience to Her Majesty's writ of election, directed by me to the Returning Officer, for the purpose of electing a person to represent the voters in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, public notice is hereby given of the following in the electoral district of -

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Those persons who on Election Day have attained 18 years of age, are Canadian Citizens, have resided in Ontario for the 6 months preceding Election Day, and reside in this

Electoral District are eligible to vote if their names are on the NEW LIST OF VOTERS or on CERTIFICATES TO VOTE issued by the Electoral District Returning Officer.

Door to Door Enumeration Starts Thursday, February 17th

ADDITIONS TO THE NEW LIST OF VOTERS must be voted before 8 p.m. of Wednesday, March 16th

Eligible voters missed during the Enumeration who wish to make sure of their vote must visit the Electoral District Returning Office to obtain a Certificate to Vote.

Monday to Saturday inclusive 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. beginning February 24th

OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES CLOSES in the Returning Office Thursday, March 3rd, 2 p.m.

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at locations which give access to wheelchairs, or at the Office of the Electoral District Returning Officer from Saturday, March 5th to Tuesday, March 15th, Sundays excluded.

Advance Poll locations will be advertised at a later date.

BY-ELECTION DAY THURSDAY MARCH 17TH, 1994 Voting Hours 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

If you have friends or relatives who have difficulty reading, please make them aware of the information in this notice.

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Trustees wrestle with \$17.5 million budget

Continued from page 1

financial position," said the board's business administrator Jim Bradley. "Grants (from the province) are down and enrolments are up."

Revenue figures haven't been finalized.

Bradley said the draft budget was the result of detailed discussions with the school principals as to their needs, but the draft was still missing some other possible expenditures.

The figures didn't include expenses for junior kindergarten, a potential \$200,000 tab should the province force the board to implement it this year.

They didn't include a provision

for more teachers to cover the increased enrolment (up 92 students in 1993-94 over the previous year), and Saunders pointed out the pupil-teacher ratio is being adversely affected.

And there was no provision for any possible salary increases.

In reviewing the additional costs this year, Bradley said there were some increases that couldn't be avoided. They included another \$120,000 on employee benefits costs. The figure comes from this year's increase in the U.I.C. and workers' compensation rates and the imposition of provincial sales tax on benefits.

Another 'must pay' is a debenture expense of \$275,000 due this

■ Zero increase can't be achieved without damage to the system:

Director of Education Brad Saunders.

year.

The areas of increase that can be debated include funding for the broad based technology initiative (\$100,000) and the board's portion of the federal government's infrastructure program (\$105,000).

On these last two items the trustees have to decide if they want to spend \$205,000 to get \$410,000 worth of programs.

The administration had already reviewed some of the expenses

and gave trustees its own list of possible options on cuts.

They totalled \$636,340, a reduction that would cut the amount of the budget increase down to 3.9 per cent over last year's figure.

A saving of \$72,000 could be made in this financial year by not replacing three teachers due to retire in September.

The administration's proposals also included delaying \$151,000

in infrastructure repairs. They include brickwork at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (\$50,000) and road repairs at the high school at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

Another proposal was a reduction in maintenance program costs to the 1993 level, a saving of \$76,000.

The trustees did not decide on, or even debate, any of the proposals. They were presented as items for consideration only in this early stage of the budget process.

Looking through the 50-page draft budget trustees raised some of their own points about poten-

tial savings.

Under administrative costs they queried an increase of \$5,000 in legal fees from \$4,000 last year to \$9,000. (Bradley said the higher figure this year was mostly as a result of Social Contract discussions).

Telephone costs were also discussed - \$31,000 was proposed for this year, an increase of almost \$2,000. Bradley said 50 per cent of the costs were long distance calls, amounting to an average of \$200 a month per school.

"I believe we've done a good job (in curtailing long distance calls)," He said most of the schools now have telephone systems that limit long distance calls to a main office telephone.

A \$30,000 increase in the cost of supply teachers was a direct result of the semester system. Class times are longer so an absent teacher means a lot of missed lesson if a supply teacher isn't provided.

Plant operations showed a proposed expense total of \$1,751,500, up from \$1,437,250. The increase in square footage at the renovated Archie Stouffer (an additional 36,000 square feet) has prompted a request for an increase of two full time custodial staff.

One of the savings was a \$53,000 reduction - more than half last year's figure - in the salary load for special education services. Some of the money has been reallocated to contracted services but the overall special education budget showed a proposed reduction from \$176,000 last year to \$127,725 for 1994-95.

Some other costs:
Teachers' salaries \$8,632,600
Plant operations \$1,751,500
Transportation \$1,750,000
Day school instructional supplies \$512,780
School administration \$417,150
Business administration \$297,850
Instructional administration \$194,700
Program administration \$171,750
Trustees honoraria \$98,455

The budget will be on the agenda again at the March 8 meeting of the management committee. Unless otherwise announced meetings are held at the high school in the library seminar room at 7.30 p.m.

Road crews get a word of praise

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council, with all members present.

Roads

Not surprisingly, the recent ice storm has been rough on the roads budget. During the Friday storm, road crews put 450 yards of sand on the road. They also spent one day thawing out frozen culverts with the county's steamer, only to find that the culverts had frozen again two days later. "There's nothing much you can do about it," says Councillor Bill Challis. As well, the water pipes froze at the municipal garage and the men have had to work overtime.

However, despite all of the problems, Councillor Lorrie Saville congratulated the department on their work. "The roads are fantastic," she said, to which Challis responded, "they're better than the Buckhorn road." The county road between Gooderham and Haliburton is ice covered and bumpy.

It's about time for good news

The Ministry of the Environment has given

Glamorgan permission to cover its landfill site twice a week from May to September and once a week at other times. The news was met with applause.

"We were the only township in Haliburton County which had to cover (its landfill) every day," says Reeve Bev MacDuff. "I couldn't understand it."

"Maybe that \$70,000 got us something," said Challis, referring to the amount Glamorgan has had to spend on monitoring its one dump since being fined for not following its previous certificate of approval specifications. Another penalty was having to cover the waste every day that the landfill was open, which contributed to much higher maintenance costs.

The MOE decision was a sign of support for Glamorgan's current maintenance of the Gooderham landfill site.

No way to JrK

Council passed a motion to send a letter to the Haliburton County Board of Education, offering support to the board's fight against the implementation of Junior Kindergarten. A copy of the motion will also be sent to the Ministry of Education and county council. The motion was suggested by Reeve MacDuff.

"I don't know how (the Ministry) can expect three and four year olds to spend two hours on the bus and a day at school. I wouldn't let my child go," said

Saville. "It's just downloading. The province is just replacing daycare."

Community centre

MacDuff shared past plans for improvements to the community centre with two representatives of the Community Centre Improvement Committee. The plans had been drawn up during the past council's tenure, and include projected costs. She also included her own plans and drawings for improvements. The cost would be about \$200,000.

"(These plans) would save you some time and let you know that we have been doing something," said MacDuff. She said that when the new committee proposed their plans for improvement, she suggested that they wait to see if there's any funding. "I had heard something was in the wind" about the recently announced federal/provincial infrastructure funding program.

MacDuff was congratulated on the work she had done, and the committee will spend the next weeks incorporating all the plans into one, specific project.

Council hopes that part of the project can be paid for through the infrastructure program, which makes \$184,000 available to Glamorgan.

However, Challis would like some of the money spent on roads. "If we put all the money into one project, there are some

people who think the community centre is adequate as it is. It's almost a 50/50 split. Infrastructure does include roads, which everyone in the township uses. We have some needs in the roads department."

He says there will have to be some compromises made to try to accommodate as many people's needs as possible. Perhaps the magnitude of the improvements at the centre will have to be reduced so there is money left over for projects.

There will be a special meeting on February 21 at 7 p.m. in the municipal council chambers to discuss the plans.

Cardiff and education taxes

Cardiff council is in favour of not using property taxes to pay for education, but disagrees with a Fair Tax Commission recommendation that school boards still be able to levy 10 percent of the costs for special projects using property taxes. It is looking for support from other municipalities.

Saville agreed that property taxes should not be used to pay for education. Cottage owners' property taxes pay for education but they are not allowed to send their children to local schools. She believes the burden should be on income tax.

Using property taxes to pay for education is "something everyone has to shoulder (when

they buy property)," said Deputy-reeve Glen Madill. "If we don't keep it on property, the whole education system will be eroded. With 30 percent unemployment in Haliburton County, what kind of education system could we afford?"

(Clerk-treasurer Michael Rutter said the theory is that if there is not the income base, the province will have to pick up more of the costs.)

The conversation then digressed into a debate about present education standards and costs, with general agreement that schools should concentrate on the basics and not spend as much money doing it.

PLC hole filled

It never rains, but pours. After going months without a representative on the county's waste management public liaison committee, council had three people vying for the position. Council will ask Joanne and Keith Harburn to sit on the committee, which with all the resignations, has had problems getting enough people for a quorum.

The Harburns have worked on a recycling initiative at Kensington Market in Toronto, and also organized clean-ups days there.

"Let's get a resolution quick before they re-think this," said Challis.



WIND SUR FINN
EQUIPMENT CLOTHING 457 - FINN

WHO SAID QUALITY HAS TO BE EXPENSIVE?



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2 →

WOOLRICH TOGGLE JEAN JACKET
Button Out Wool Lined
~~\$235.~~ - \$141.

GANT TWEED PANT with belt \$78.

GANT PLAID SHIRT
~~\$72.50~~ - \$43.50

4 →

MURRAY MERKLEY FLEECE JESTER HAT
\$32.

NO FEAR COMANCHE SHIRT
~~\$98.~~ - \$65.10

26 RED JEANS
~~\$89.~~ - \$62.

NO FEAR T-SHIRT
~~\$27.~~ - \$18.90

← 1

WOOLRICH BLANKET JACKET
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JJ FARMER SKIRT
~~\$149.~~ - \$44.70

JJ FARMER ANGORA CASHMERE SWEATER
~~\$98.~~ - \$57.

3 →

SUSAN BRISTOL CARDIGAN
~~\$175.~~ - \$105.

SUSAN BRISTOL SKIRT
~~\$149.~~ - \$87.

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Residents will have to hook up

Continued from page 1

able from the federal government under the infrastructure program.

If extra money is not available, Hodgson says "you take out (from the plan) anything that's not essential."

Phase two will be much more expensive, about \$5.8-million. With the \$4.3-million provincial grant, that leaves \$1.5-million to be raised locally. This cost will have to be picked up by the users, who like village residents who had to hook up to the sewage

treatment plant when it was first built, will have to hook on.

Let's say there are 300 properties which will hook on to the line, Hodgson says. Their hook-up costs would be \$5,000 each, the price of a new septic system. Then, like the village households, they will be charged an annual fee based on how many Estimated Residential Units (ERUs) they require. A cottage (ERUs) may only need one ERU; a resort may use 20. The more sewage you generate, the more you pay.

If people have difficulty paying the initial costs, Hodgson says that perhaps a borrowing plan could be set up.

Hodgson says that universal hook-up is necessary to keep the costs down. When phase one is completed, village users will initially have to pay a higher annual fee. There will remain x-number of users, but they will be paying for an improved, more expensive system. Village users' fees will go down once the people on the north shore of Kashagawigamog hook up because there will be more people paying the costs of operating the sewage treatment plant. "The more users, the cheaper it is for each user."

As well, the lake's water quality will only improve if the maxi-

mum number of properties hook on to the line. "They will benefit from a cleaner environment," says Hodgson.

By having the two-phase project, the reeve says everyone will benefit. Development, which has been frozen in Haliburton village for about five years, will be able to go ahead, and the water quality will be improved in the lake chain.

In making last week's announcement about the sewer line extension, Peterborough-Hastings MPP Elmer Buchanan said "This underlines the government's commitment to create jobs, conserve our water resources and protect the environment."



Ken Langdon helps Jim O'Connor and Kevin Finch of Highland Glass install a new glass door at Sharpley's Sports after last week's break-in. Since then, there have been break-ins at the Minden offices of Ontario Hydro and the Ministry of Natural Resources, as well as General Lee's in Haliburton. In all of the latter cases, cash was taken

POLICE NEWS

The following are brief reports from the Minden OPP. Please note that because of a temporary glitch in the reporting system, some of the briefs are a week late.

MISSING THE LAKE

A car went out of control on an icy section of Highway 121 on February 7 and narrowly missed ending up in Centre Lake. Lynne Mumford of Cardiff was eastbound on 121 when she lost control of her car on a right hand curve. The car crossed into the opposite lane, hit a post and travelled back into the eastbound lane and ended up in a ditch. Mumford was taken to North Hastings Hospital, treated and released. No charges were laid.

RECOVERED SNOWMOBILES

On January 30, Murray Hunter of Gooderham reported that his 1994 Yamaha snowmobile valued at \$8,800 had been stolen from where he had parked it in front of the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. Hunter had left the key in the machine and two helmets beside it.

At approximately 5 p.m. that same day, Brent Devolin, who owns a local Polaris dealership, observed two youths on the stolen machine. Devolin was aware the machine was stolen so he stopped the youths, brought them to his shop and called the police. As a result, the OPP charged one of the youths with theft.

MORE THEFT CHARGES

On the weekend of Jan. 29 and 30, Minden OPP laid charges against three young offenders and one adult in relation to the theft of nine snowmobiles from the Salerno Lake area. Police also recovered six of the snowmobiles. The four males face charges of break and enter, theft and possession of stolen items.

ASSAULT CAUSING BODILY HARM

On the evening of Jan. 31, two men living together at a Glamour Lake cottage had an argument over money. Police say one of the men assaulted the other with a small baseball bat. The 39-year-old victim was able to get to a neighbour's to call police. A 42-year-old man has been charged with assault causing bodily harm.

BUYER BEWARE

Apsley OPP are warning people to be wary of telemarketing promotions. They have been getting calls from worried residents who have been solicited by phone. They advise people who get calls saying they have won something to NEVER give out a credit card number over the telephone. If they come to the house they can be turned away. The OPP advises getting a business card and a car license number if there is any uncertainty about the legitimacy of the business.

COTTAGER BEWARE

Police are warning cottagers about break-ins, which continue to plague the area. They advise cottagers to remove valuable items if the cottage is uncoccupied for an extended period of time. If items are left at the cottage owners should record serial numbers and model numbers, and a photo or description of the property.

Free work could cost

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Thanks, but no thanks.

Glamorgan council has decided it can't really afford an offer of 100 hours of free labour.

That labour would be provided by youths who were convicted of breaking into the Glamorgan municipal office last June. The youths damaged a wall when trying to break into the vault, and the wall still hasn't been fixed. In their sentencing, the youths were told they had to perform 75 to 110 hours of community service each. But council won't be asking the culprits to do the work as part of paying off their debt to society.

"They already know how to get in and I don't want to give them any more ideas," said Clerk-treasurer Michael Rutter at Wednesday night's council meeting. As well, staff would have to supervise the youths, who aren't always completely reliable. Taking advantage of the free labour may cost more than its worth.

Deputy-reeve Glen Madill suggested that the youths spend their 100 hours with OPP officers on patrol. This would give them a different perspective on crime, and perhaps make them reconsider the path they've chosen. "Raking leaves won't teach them anything."

Councillor Bill Challis said "no wonder there's crime if they know they won't be penalized for a first offence." Councillor Lorrie Saville said the youths should be taken to a detention centre to show what happens if this keeps going on."

Compared to the United States,

Canada really doesn't have a problem with crime. But he wondered what the government could do to discourage crime. "You can't do what should have been done at home."

Madill disagreed. "When (discipline and order) are not at the home, then society has an obligation to fulfill that role."

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Special thanks to Haliburton Service Clubs, The Dysart Volunteer Firefighters Association, The Rotary Club, The Lions Club for a great job handling the food, dances and ice rink during Winterfest.

A big thank you to Pat Kennedy, Scott Doan, Nathan Petrini, Norm and Karen Perrott, Ken Evans, Mitch Stephens, Mike Bryson, Paul Prentice and Keith Foster for all the insurmountable tasks these people helped with over the seven days prior to and during Winterfest '94.

If we missed you, we apologize, and appreciate your help, special thanks to all the countless volunteers for your hardwork and dedication - you know who you are.

Last but not least, for all their support and time given to planning and preparation for an event that definitely will become an annual event, thanks to John and Joan Stetham and Red and Ann Reynolds.

WINTERFEST '94 Committee

Chairman, Les Feero

ECHO Comment

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EDITORIAL

It's the little things

The Haliburton County Board of Education has done an admirable job in rallying public support for its fight against Junior Kindergarten. Indeed, the only way it can win its David-versus-Goliath fight against the Ministry of Education is by showing that it has this support. The program is not only inappropriate for this rural area, but it is too expensive and duplicates services already offered (and partly paid for by the provincial government.)

The board has also done a good job in convincing people that the cost of education is high because of that same provincial government, which imposes new programs without providing the funds to implement them. There is a very strong argument in favour of this, which is why the board needs support when it finally fights against one of those programs.

However, the board cannot be lulled into a sense of voter security. Taxpayers are on the board's side on JrK, but as any government will tell you, you can do 10 wonderful, intelligent things and what is it that people will latch onto? Your one, silly folly. Remember the multi-coloured school events calendar which cost so much to print because it had to look good on the fridge at home? Or the new logo pin which was going to do a better job of attracting the eye of ministry officials at conferences?

Look at those two references above and ask yourself what they have in common. In both cases, the main concern was about looking good. In both cases, parents said we don't want something that looks good, we want the money spent on our children's education. Well, the board is about to embark on another project that is all about looking good. Having spent \$5.5-million on an addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School, the management committee is going to recommend to the board that a further \$155,000 be spent to enhance and improve the addition. Against the \$5.5-million, it may be a small amount, but consider this: the board will have to borrow the money and pay it back at a cost of \$15,000 a year for the next 20 years. An extra \$15,000 a year is a lot in a county with 30 percent unemployment and the highest welfare rolls in its history. Balance this against the county, which will likely have to cut services to pay for last year's deficits.

Admittedly, some of the projects which fall under the \$155,000 blanket have merit. Damage was done to some classrooms during construction and the contractor will pay half the costs. The washrooms will need to be improved eventually. But now is not the time to spend \$30,000 on playground equipment. Three thousand dollars, maybe, but \$30,000 — on top of \$10,000 to improve the playing field? Couldn't the board ask the Home and School Association to raise money for the equipment, or ask local, out-of-work contractors to donate their time? Then there's \$10,000 in paint for classrooms and \$50,000 for furniture for the vice-principal, health and guidance offices and library shelving.

It is not that the students and teachers at ASES do not deserve to be in a neat and tidy school. (A \$5.5-million addition is not exactly being stingy.) It's just that what's more important is what's going on within those classrooms. Stick to the basics of educating children and make sure you do the best job. Let the community set the other priorities, such as playground equipment.

Spending money on luxuries only gives people an excuse to criticize the board. Public trust is very hard to gain, but it's incredibly easy to lose, and this just negates all the things the board has achieved in other areas.

M.P.

Letters to the Editor are welcome, but they must be signed

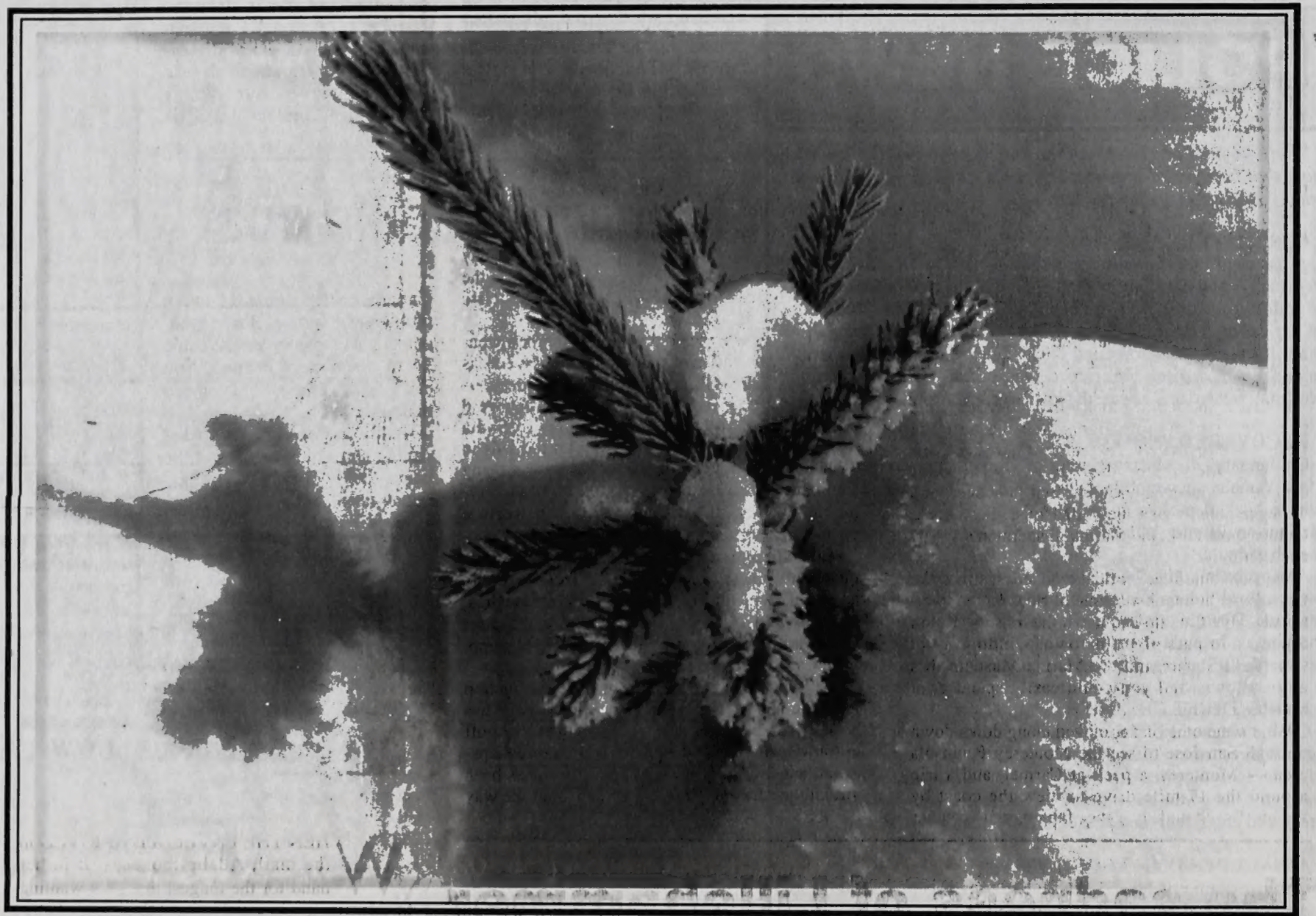


Photo by Len Pizzey

Say again? What is that new-age stuff?

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

Just happened to pick up the Echo "Comment" page last week, and I would like to ask this: Is there anybody out there who can tell me what Charles Lutz actually said?

Who are the "Bad Guys" here?

Did he and his friends lose against monopoly capitalism because, as his letter suggests, too many people did not ("failed to" means did not) jump on a revolutionary bandwagon? (Was this the good guys' bandwagon?)

Did they lose because bad western wannabes — is this a failed communist plot? — Didn't see parenting as nebulous "quality time"? (Is this the Good guys' vision?)

Why are there so many capitals in his letter? Is this monopoly capitalism?

Boy! I'm confused. I'm also wondering: What exactly is a "new-age" lifestyle? Is it sort of like pornography or gratuitous violence? Is that why it has nothing good to offer to "family" newspapers?

If so, I certainly wouldn't want to support it either. So please, Sir, define your term.

Unless, of course, it's just a meaningless put-down.

Then it's all very clear.

Zoe Chilco,
Carnarvon.

A lack of truth

To the Editor:

One of my instructors at Ryerson, Jerry Good, has a tremendous affinity and respect for sources, facts and credibility. Jerry instructs that we check and double check sources, in order to present or convey information that is accurate. It lends to a degree of professionalism and, to borrow his terminology, "excellence," that Jerry strives to promote in all of his students. But why does this invaluable lesson remain locked in an academic, classroom environment?

Everywhere you look, it seems there is a lack of credibility, due to this unfamiliarity with Mr. Good's wisdom. The media is seeped with sensationalism, and although one of the cardinal rules of journalism is to check sources, front page headlines are more often than not, based on hearsay, at best. It contributes to an overwhelming lack of truth in society that degrades and debases us all. If we want to make a collective effort to improve

credibility and the search for truth, it must begin with each of us, as individuals.

My point is this: we need only to look within Haliburton to see that we too, are not immune to this lack of truth. Too many people, myself included, get caught up in the "who's doing what and who said what" in order to catch up on the latest gossip. But what I've realized, is that this "rumour mill" is hurtful and harmful, not only to the individual, but to the collective as well.

If everyone took Jerry's lesson to heart and applied it to daily life, people would go directly to the source they are inquiring about, not to someone else who heard it from that person's brother's cousin's friend who happens to live in Haliburton. If you are not willing to ask the question or make the comment to the person's face, what logic lies behind saying it to someone else? It only serves to distort the truth and unfortunately, intentionally or unintentionally, hurt the person being discussed.

Well, I for one am taking Jerry's lesson to heart. I'm not trying to be "high and mighty," I just want to make this world a better place. It sounds altruistic, but the change has got to take place one person at a time. I'm sorry it took me so long to get it. It's so simple. So, I'm starting with me. No longer will I entertain idle gossip, because it hurts too many people. Maybe then, we can destroy this rumour mill that is Haliburton and go out into the world as truthful human beings.

Jeff Stamp,
Haliburton and Toronto

Values not extinct

To the Editor:

We have spent the past two months in our own paradise ... thirty eight and a half acres bordered by the Irondale River and Contau Lake Road. The setting is our dream but the most pleasant surprise has been the people of the Gooderham area. They exhibit values we thought were almost extinct. Honesty in conversation, honesty in business and a quickness to help others. We have had the opportunity of meeting other residents at the Post Office, the Glamorgan Township Office and at the servile businesses the community has to offer.

South Haliburton county has everything to offer. We just can't believe our good fortune to live in the area and have just one request to out neighbours and fellow residents.

Please don't change.

George and Susan Montgomery,
Gooderham.

To the Editor:

On Friday Jan. 21, I had the opportunity to view a program called "Pickett Fences". It dealt with the topic of a young boy around 12 shooting another male classmate. The program depicted the problems that we see only too often.

Violence on T.V., at the movies and through video games was targeted as the most influential factor as to the increase of young offenders involvement with violent crimes. It showed a boy being sentenced to an institution for young offenders for an undetermined length of time. It showed a town in disarray and it gave me a great deal to think about.

Perhaps what we need to do is take a step back and look around us. What happened to the family unit? Why is there such an obsession to keep up with the Joneses or expectations of others? Why are material things more important than peace of mind? Instead of measuring one according to wealth and prestige why not measure one according to compassion and sincerity?

We teach our children to be better than others. We put labels on those who do not measure up. We measure others by the brand name clothes they wear. As adults and parents this is the example we are setting and when it backfires in our face we don't stop to think that as adults and parents perhaps we are not totally void of any blame. Peer pressure at schools is out of control, but where do children learn this. How many of us buy things that we really don't need or cannot afford, but do it out of envy or just sheer jealousy? Do we think our children don't see this? Sorry, they do, and we as adults have just set a negative example. These negative examples breed frustration, anger and jealousy which are not only passed onto our children but are feelings that they grow up with.

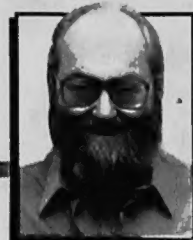
We teach our children to be competitive. There is nothing wrong with competitiveness but when it breeds negative actions, it has gone from healthy competition to destructive competition. Example: Nancy Kerrigan!

Perhaps what we need to do is get back to reality and plant our feet firmly on mother earth. Measure one's worth not on material things but rather on ones ability to work and play with others even if they have less than you.

Our children learn by example and as adults and parents we are the example. If we teach compassion and sincerity they learn just that. If we teach aggressive behaviour and insensitivity they learn that. This only breeds frustration, anxiety and violence, which children do not understand nor can they handle.

Beverly MacDuff,
Gooderham.

California - north and south



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

ON THE ROAD: When we left you last time, we had been visiting Mendocino on the coast of Northern California, which they use as a substitute for New England on the TV series "Murder She Wrote."

From there we went inland, back to Highway 101, on our way to Petaluma, the nearest place to camp when you visit San Francisco. By coincidence, the road that took us inland passed through the town of Cloverdale, and it was where Polly Klaas' murderer had hidden her body, which had just been discovered the night before.

People had already started to leave bunches of flowers there, as the police would not let them move the body until they had finished checking out the area for evidence. It was an emotional time to be in Petaluma, with hundreds of candles being lit for her at the search centre right next to a supermarket where we shopped...

In San Francisco, we took Ethel's brother along to see all our favorite sights, starting with the Bridge. Unfortunately, the famous fog made it difficult for pictures on the way over. The skies cleared for our trips around town, however, and we were able to visit the Cliff House, Seal Rock, Golden Gate Park, the Marina, Fishermen's Wharf and Pier 39.

We also toured the world's crookedest street, the Coit Tower and took a couple of rides on the traditional Cable Cars up and down the hills, by Union Square and part of Chinatown, winding up at Ghiairelli Square and the Marine Museum. It's quite a town, and you could easily spend a lot more time there...

We, on the other hand, moved along down down through San Jose to see the Monterey Peninsula area — Monterey, a peek at Carmel, and a trip around the 17-mile drive to view the coast by Pebble Beach and the other famous golf courses

there amongst the ritzy homes and country clubs. How the other half lives...

Then it was off down California One again to see the Big Sur area and all the familiar coastline views. More pictures I have already taken before but couldn't resist. We were headed for the state park at Pismo Beach near San Luis Obispo, where we planned to take another extended break as we approached our second month of living on the road.

This park was a discovery from our trip three years ago, and we really wanted to return to spend Christmas — and that's what we did. Marvellous sweeping sand dunes, and a wide beach for walking the dogs. Fresh seafood restaurants and a long pier. And it allowed our mail — Christmas cards and back Echos — to catch up with us, while we planned the next part of our trip...

We had a good trip down the coastline and through Santa Barbara, but we turned off on 101 north of Los Angeles. There was some concern about travelling in and through the city itself, and we decided we would camp on the fringe, in the San Fernando Valley Area, and go in for just a day to some of our favorite spots — Venice Beach, the Santa Monica Pier, and out along the Pacific Coast Highway to Malibu.

Well, that's what we did, and it made for a wonderful day. It was sunny and reasonably warm as we nipped down the San Diego Freeway — Interstate 405 — to the Venice turn. After we'd seen the sights there, we went north to Santa Monica. The park we had visited with the kids in 1963 — then the end of Route 66 — was being torn up for a redo, but the Pier and the old merry-go-round were in fine shape and well worth a visit.

In the afternoon we slipped onto the PCH for a quick run up to Malibu Beach to admire the homes and view the damage from the recent fires. Then cut in through Pacific Palisades and Sunset Boulevard to the freeway and back to our camp. Wild traffic, but a good day.

As I write, I have been viewing the destruction from the most recent earthquake there, and it has been quite chilling. The intersection we turned off at for Venice Beach was one of the major collapses, although the whole freeway we took has been virtually destroyed. I'm glad we saw it all the way it was, when we did...



Pic of the Past

John Stethem shares this photo from a Haliburton Winter Carnival about 20 years ago.

The photo was taken by Dal Hubbert and shows one of the snowmobile events on Head Lake. Participants in the weekend's Winterfest activities will be interested in these older model snowmobiles. Bet they couldn't travel more than 100 miles an hour.

Valentine thoughts and winter



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

WHEN THE ENVELOPE ARRIVED in the mail, Adelle looked at it in her hand for the longest time, not wanting to open it. It was a valentine. She didn't know how she knew, but she knew. There was only one person, other than her daughter, who would have sent her one and her daughter, like Adelle, thought it foolish to send valentines to anyone other than a lover. Mothers and daughters exchanged cards on birthdays, and perhaps at Christmas, Easter and Mother's Day if they decided to hook into the retail economy, but definitely not Valentine's Day.

That left Tom. She wondered what would cause this sudden rush of sentimentality from a man who never remembered anniversaries. Let's see, they had known each other how long now? Six

years. With a gasp of realization, her hand flew to her mouth in surprise. That meant it was ten years since her divorce. Where were the years going in such a rush, she wondered, turning the envelope over and placing it face down on the coffee table. She did not feel like opening it right now. Instead, she walked into the kitchen and made herself a cup of tea.

The birds were busy around the feeders outside the kitchen window. Watching their puffed up little bodies dart about. Watching them tugged up outside into the landscape of trees, snow and sky. This swept away the fuzzy issues such as commitment, love and destiny for a while, giving her a much needed mental break.

Ten years since she had been officially married. And married for fifteen years before that. What a child she had been, Adelle thought, remembering the wedding day, the ill-fated honeymoon and the almost immediate disappointment. Of course the seeds of discontent, of incompatibility, were there during the courtship had she been able to see them. But then courtships seldom expose the warts in a relationship, only the frosting on top.

He had been big on cards, Valentine's and every other kind. She would have preferred other tokens of thoughtfulness and caring. Less anger more hugs; less gifts more time.

That was long past now, wasn't it? Adelle silently posed the question to the chickadees outside. But things past are never really forgotten, they seemed to remind her as they dove at the feeder time and time again. She knew she carried the lessons of the past like hidden warts that would not go away.

Tom had seemed as different from her husband as she would ever find. There was no pressure in their relationship, only enjoyment at being together. Was that because it really was different from her marriage or was it because she and Tom were still in the courtship stage? Would time and circumstance change their relationship, possibly turning it sour or boring or damaging? There were no ultimate answers to such questions. Adelle felt like a soap opera to even pose such questions. She went back into the living room and opened the envelope. It was indeed a Valentine's card, but humorous rather than maudlin. Tom had scrawled a note at the bottom, asking her to come for a Valentine's dinner of meatloaf and salad at his house. R.S.V.P. He knew from experience the card would arrive on time since they shared the same post office.

Adelle was relieved. She did not want candles or crimson hearts trimmed in lace or pledges of eternal, undying love. Meatloaf and salad was more her fare. It was down to earth, healthy nourishment and she knew she could dress it up with extra ingredients if and when she felt the urge. But by itself it was satisfying. She decided to change into her new sweater. She wanted to look nice for Tom, her meatloaf man.

The sadness of Lillehammer



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

LILLEHAMMER AND WHATEVER the roman numeral winter Olympics are upon us. With all the pageantry, all the aspirations, all the TV hype, and most importantly important, all those piles and wads of money to be made. Am I imagining things, or has the sheer love of sport and competition, and the international comraderie that is supposed to be represented by the Olympic torch become a bit tarnished in the last several years by the fierceness of the competition for the almighty dollar? Ad contracts are regularly dangled under the noses of the most promising and most visual of the competitors.

For instance, we can't begin to imagine the kind of manipulation Ben Johnson's money hungry coach must have applied to an apparently nice, but gullible fellow who loved to run. The coach Ben needed to trust conned him into risking not only his reputation, but his health for the sake of winning a medal which he could parlay into an ad contract that the coach obviously expected to get his hands on.

What on earth would make a very talented, hard working American skater feel she wasn't good enough to make it to the Olympics without cracking the knee of her closest competitor? Now, before the big competition even beings, it is the injured girl who is skipping around with the satisfied smirk of one who has just signed a megabuck contract. I think they're both sad.

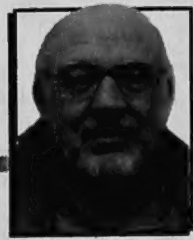
But if those submitting to the temptation of the money are sad, those powerful corporations like MacDonalds, Pepsi, Rebok and so on are disgusting. Because what they are doing with their offers of high-priced contracts is to systematically confirm that all the effort and practice, and love of the sport mean nothing unless you bring home the gold.

What would be wrong with giving a commercial contract to Karen Preston, for instance? She worked as hard as any of the others. She had to be an excellent skater to make third in the nationals. Had we been sending a three woman singles team to Norway, she might have had a better day and won the gold yet. She certainly had as many expenses as the others. Maybe that's why she wept at the prospect of bronze.

While I have never glued myself to the TV for the duration of the big games, I've always loved to watch the physical control of the gymnasts at the summer games, and the ballet of the figure skaters in the winter. I am not interested in gawking at the practice sessions of Nancy and Tonya together on the ice. In fact we have stopped watching the tube

for awhile because we were sick to death of the nauseating blow by blow reports of the whole dumb saga. I do want to see our team members skate. Whether they win a medal or not, they are all beautiful to watch. They all deserve our support, and that of the big buck guys, if for nothing else than that they worked hard, loved the sport and behaved in an honourable fashion to represent the Canadian spirit. Frankly, any company who ignores a team member who doesn't earn a medal isn't worthy of our business.

Of fruitful friendship



**AS OTHERS
SEE IT**
BOB GIULIANO

RUNNING ERRANDS, checking off a list, fussing about details, small practical matters that in the long haul don't matter much — that's what life has become. Hurried, always hurried as though there will be no time later to get the toothpaste, oranges or the car greased. These little errands fill up our days. We keep thinking that when that stuff is done, we'll rest. Unhurried when the cupboards are full or the prescription is on the shelf — that is what we work toward. When the pressure is off — then we'll live. But the pressure is of our own making it seems.

I saw some unhurried roads the other day. It was a shock. I was hurrying into the West Town Mall before class. Colder than a buzzard's beak outside, snow and ice underfoot. It felt good to get in out of the wind.

West Town Mall is nestled in the middle of hundreds of apartment towers where many senior citizens live. West Town is known as a friendly gathering place for older people, retired folk. It was early morning about nine thirty. The place was busy in spite of the strike that has closed the grocery store.

In my hurry I rushed through the place and didn't realize the impressions that were being made on me. It was in the barber's chair (he is Italian, who clips the hair in your nose and ears as well as trims the beard) that the pictures began to be replayed behind my eyes.

The benches in the corridors all had someone sitting on them. Most were sitting alone, drinking pop, coffee, smoking, staring sort of, not looking. What's to see in a mall you've been in everyday for years?

One elderly man, wool hat pulled over his ears,

coat collar turned up was sipping mechanically from a pop can. Both hands wrapped around the can as though to warm them. He was looking straight ahead, at the sights behind his eyes, another, also still bundled, also alone, sipping steaming coffee, smoking roll-your-owns and wiping weepy eyes. Still another man shuffling along, galoshes making the muffled rubber sound that galoshes make that are too big to hug the shoes inside. He too was looking far off somewhere beyond the store windows and the shadows of the many bodies unfamiliar to his walk.

The unhurried appear lonely. When you stop rushing, your life tells you the truth. Maybe that's why we keep busy.

In the centre of the mall, the small food court, all the table were occupied. A table of five or six women, coffee and cigarettes curling steam and smoke, not talking much, just watching, waiting for something or someone. The table was covered with the remnants of small breakfasts. At another table a man and woman sat side by side, coffee and muffins in front of them. They did not speak. They seemed engrossed in their own memories or private longings. You know as you look at them that they were best friends all of their

Please turn to page 11

Boonieville

by
Charlie
Teljeur





They may be small, but they sure are mighty. On Saturday, the Minden and Haliburton Mites faced off at the Dysart arena. There was some fine skating on both sides but Minden kept control of the puck during the entire game, winning 7-0. At right, Minden's Sean Keaney faces off a shorter but determined Haliburton player.

Novices tested but pass with honours

Haliburton's OMHA Novice Huskies relish the opportunity to enter tournaments in the "under-dog" role. It has a lot to do with the Wilson philosophy and Husky tradition. "You don't get better as a team beating up on weak oppo-

nents." (More about Beaverton later). The victories are definitely more satisfying and even losses can be of "value" in a real hockey contest.

With this in mind the Huskies arrived in Uxbridge on Saturday

to sniff out some foreign territory. They had no idea they were checking into "Heart-break Hotel." The Huskie got more "value" than they bargained for in two dog-eat-dog match-ups that could have gone either way, and did -- to the other side by a slim one goal margin.

In game one the Huskies owned the first period on consecutive goals by the armed and dangerous Jeff Wilson, but lost the scoring touch the rest of the way -- dropping a 3-2 decision to a hard-nosed Newcastle team. Even tougher to take than a body-crunching hit on Wilson at centre ice was the manner in which Newcastle took away the 2-0 lead. Yes, that is illegal! The hit I mean.

A Rainbow floater above the head of goalie Ryan Chalmers from the blue line slipped out of his glove and landed in the crease for an easy tap-in. The second came on a generous rebound into the slot with no Huskies insight and a yawning cage to shoot at. Newcastle jammed the Husky net in the third for the clincher; finally getting it through a jumble of falling bodies in the crease after a prolonged scrum. What, no whistle? Ugly win ... maybe, but no sour grapes were necessary or provided. They knew they could have done better.

Round two against the talented and favoured Uxbridge team had much more to offer ... and then some, even if the result was the same.

Eight minutes into the game, the Huskies were in a hole -- or was it a bottomless pit -- down 4-0. Miraculously they fought back from near extinction as the last rites was being administered. A gift deflection off the defenseman's skate by Cooper jump-started the lifeless offense with a minute left in the first period. Three goals later the score was tied at four. Cooper again, Sala and Petrow had evened it up by the end of the second.

Jeff Wilson provided more high drama when a desperate Uxbridge defenseman grabbed a loose puck in his own crease. A

penalty shot was awarded and the Top Gun did what he does best -- skating in from centre ice and giving the goalie no chance with an ice skimmer just inside the far post. Unfortunately the jubilation and the 5-4 lead would be short-lived with 6:59 to go.

Before you can say "Let's go Blue", Uxbridge stormed back with three lightning-quick goals in less than a minute to take a 7-5 lead with 3:55 remaining. Wilson got one back but the eventual tournament Champion Uxbridge team hung on for a 7-6 final. The Huskies went home winless, but proving again they can play with "B" clubs, has it's own rewards. Not easy for a nine year old to accept this day! Quote: "I can't understand it Dad. I was hot in the warm-up!"

I hate to end this with a time-worn cliché but if the shoe fits: "It's not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game." As one relieved Uxbridge parent put it: "We wouldn't mind a rematch with that club." The wins will still come Huskies. you can be sure about that!

After Saturday's competition does anyone really want to read about the Beaverton game on Sunday? Well, it had to be played, so here goes. If someone had walked into the Arena after the first period and glanced at the scoreboard he would have mistaken the Husky team for some other club. The Blades had a 1-0 lead.

Of course that would change to 10-1 in the other direction. Captain Jeff Wilson had the weight of the Husky team removed from his shoulders for the day as Jamie Sala found himself in the unaccustomed spotlight as top marksman with 4 goals and two assists. Chris Petrow had the hat-trick; Cooper Gerry and Wilson one each; while Travis Bain notched five assists.

Two game sup with one more to win next Sunday at home against Beaverton and the Huskies can move on to the next level of Zone playoffs. None too soon either.

TC Atoms make Keswick final

Haliburton's Tri-County Atoms competed in a tournament on Saturday in Keswick. Game 1 put the Huskies up, against Stratford 1 team. The first period had end to end action with both goalies playing shut-out hockey. Early in the second, Stratford broke Andrew Sach's shut out bid. Then in the middle of the second, Adam Henry, with a new move (a deke), tied the game up, assisted by Gerald Sharp. The game started to open up and the Huskie forwards playing in-your-face hockey started to control the game. Shane Campbell put the Huskies ahead when he picked up a loose puck at centre ice, went around Stratford's defence and scored on another nice deke. Stratford came back to tie it up at two a piece. With time ticking down, Derek Pugh outfought the Stratford's defence and passed to Adam

Henry in the slot who picked the corner of the net with 14 seconds left in the period.

In the third period, Stratford picked up the pace but the Huskies met the challenge. With a minute and twenty-seven seconds left in the third, Stratford's hard work paid off and they tied the game up to put it into overtime. With hockey this exciting, it is too bad that one team has to lose but Coach Robinson was confident that he had the boys playing at their peak.

With time ticking down it looked like double-overtime. Time for one more shift. The Huskies shot the puck in Stratford's end. Ryan Kirkpatrick kept the puck in and passed it to Shane Campbell. Shane took a shot on net but Stratford's goalie stopped it. Adam Henry played his best game of the year, picked

up the rebound and buried it in the top of the net to end a very entertaining game.

On to game two against the other Stratford team. The Huskies, still pumped up, came out flying. Adam opened up the scoring early in the first but Stratford came right back to tie it up. The strong forechecking of Kyle Robinson and Laine Roberts kept the Stratford team pinned in their end. The Huskies were starting to control the game. Early in the second, Shane made it 2-1 with an assist going to Ron Hextall, I mean Andy Saches. Shane, playing a good game, added another one about a minute later on a nice pass from Ryan Emmerson. With a two goal lead, the Huskies defence consisting of Jamie Doan, Logan Roberts,

Ryan Emmerson and Ryan Kirkpatrick dominated the Stratford's forwards and kept the score at 3-1. The Stratford parents started asking "Where is Haliburton?" As they were loading their buses.

The Championship game put the Huskies up against a team from Peterborough. With the arena in darkness, the players were individually introduced, a nice touch to a well run tournament. The Huskies came up with a good effort but lost to a strong Peterborough team. All the Huskies players have to be congratulated on how well they played. It was a total team effort. Special mention to Ryan Kirkpatrick who was awarded the Most Sportsmanlike Player Award.

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Skater wins silver in Uxbridge event

Jennifer Cattell had her work cut out for her when she skated at the Uxbridge Invitational on Jan. 28-30th. The competition attracted approximately 500 skaters from various clubs in Toronto and the surrounding area.

On Friday the Haliburton Figure Skating Club member took to the ice feeling nervous in anticipation of her performance and perhaps a little intimidated competing against Toronto skaters for the first time. Stepping out on the ice she set a goal to land the two axles in her program a do her best possible skate. As it turned out she landed one axle and it was enough to give her first in her flight and an opportunity to skate in the finals on Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday she skated and managed to attain her goal of landing both her axles in competition for the first time. This landed her a silver medal she wore home to Haliburton.

A special thanks to her coach Michael Sanderson who gave her

moral support and who cared enough to create her own personal warm up to help her combat her nerves.

The following are the Haliburton club's results at the recent Minden Meet to Skate. Congratulations to all the skaters for their fine effort.

Trisha Hunter, Proficiency Freeskat, 6th in flight; Proficiency Elements 7th in flight.

Vanessa Eastmure, Proficiency Freeskat, 5th in flight.

Tanya Hunter, Pre Preliminary Freeskat, 7th in flight; Pre Preliminary A Elements, 5th in flight.

Jennifer Cattell, Pre Preliminary Freeskat, 2nd in flight; 5th in final.

Cassandra Nimigon, Pre Preliminary Freeskat, 1st in flight, 6th in final.

Alicia Sales, Pre Preliminary Freeskat, 7th in flight; Pre Preliminary A Elements, 7th in flight.

Jocelyn Eastmure, Pre Preliminary Freeskat, 4th in

final; Pre Preliminary A Elements, 3rd in flight; Jr. Bronze Mixed Dance, 2nd in final.

Jocelyn Eastmure and Lain Christiansen, Pre-Juvenile Paris, 3rd in final.

Erin Kent, Pre Preliminary Freeskat, 1st in final; Pre Bronze Artistic, 1st in final; Pre Juvenile Pairs, 1st in final.

Laurie Turner, Preliminary B Freeskat, 2nd in flight, 3rd in final; Jr. Bronze Elements, 2nd in flight, 1st in final.

Erin Turner, Sr. Bronze B Freeskat, 2nd in final, Sr. Bronze B Elements, 1st in final.

Erin Turner and Jamie Campbell, Pre Novice Pairs, 2nd in final.

Jennifer Turner, Jr. Silver Freeskat, 2nd in final; Jr. silver Elements, 3rd in final.

Stephanie Sales, Sr. Bronze B Freeskat, 4th in final; Sr. Bronze B Elements, 3rd in final; Sr. Bronze A Elements, 5th in final.

Melissa Forgrave, Jr. Bronze B Freeskat, 6th in flight; Jr. Bronze A Elements, 7th in flight.



At left skaters in the Haliburton Figure Skating club run-off. Top two will compete at Fenelon Falls Feb 26. Rear: Katherine Hagerman 2nd (first figure) 3rd (interperative), Celeste Butz 1st (preliminary). Centre: Jocelyn Eastmure 2nd (inter), Jennifer Cattell 1st (first) 1st (inter), Tanya Hunter 3rd (first). Front: Terry Dawson 3rd and Kelly Dawson 2nd (prel). Above: Minden Meet skaters: Back: Jennifer Cattell, Jocelyn Eastmure, Mellisa Forgrave, Jennifer Turner. Middle: Alicia Sales, Vanessa Eastmure, Trisha Hunter, Erin Turner. Front: Tanya Hunter, Laurie Turner, Cassandra Nimigon.

Local students do well in provincial Judo competition

Five students from the Gooderham Judo Club entered the Ontario Junior Novice Championships. They fought well and all five came home with medals.

In the Yellow belt category

Sarah Traviss won a gold medal, Stacey Gill won a silver medal, and Ashley Hunter and Justin Winder both won bronze medals. In the Orange belt category, Tina Costeloe won a bronze medal.

The tournament was held on Sunday, February 6, in Toronto, organized by Judo Ontario. As usual this novice tournament was well attended attracting more than 450 entrants.

Novice C's bumped, bruised

After a great start to a hockey season in early October a 12 game unbeaten streak cost the then Huskie Novice C's dearly. The dreaded bump up to a middle B division has rendered the Haliburton Novice Rookies winless in ten regular season games. Depression is at an all time high for both player and parents but with the playoffs drawing near there is a ray of hope because the

Haliburton coaches are going to the scheduling meeting on Feb. 20th with one objective.

Put us back to C where we should be!

On Saturday Feb. 12 at the Dysart Community Centre the Woodville Novice B's confirmed the above with a 10-2 thrashing of the Haliburton C's. The two lone markers for the Huskies came from Kyle Boughner and

Shawn MacInnes with André Nichol, Joey Sisson and Adam (Moose) Frybort drawing the assists. Poor Alex Frybort in the Haliburton cage must have thought he and his net had been sucked up into the time tunnel and dropped on a dock in Pearl harbour 50- odd years ago. Keep your chin up Alex there'll be better days.

Please turn to page 11

ICE FISHING DERBY

Saturday, March 12th

10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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Sports

Redmen earn playoff berth

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Redmen have secured a spot in the Kawartha High School Hockey League playoffs.

On Friday, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School squad was in second place overall, with 23 points compared to Kenner's 27 points.

However, Fenelon Falls is hot on the Redmen's heels with 22 points, and the Falcons still have three games to play.

"My guess is we'll be third overall," says coach Ron Yake, who says that in the five years he's been coaching the team, this is their second best finish. No matter what happens with the Falcons, the Redmen will be taking part in the playoffs, which begin February 21.

"It's a strong finish," he says. "We had a lull in mid season but we've won our past five games."

He says the team has a good chance of proceeding to the All-Ontario finals in Toronto. "The playoffs are always a season in themselves. Upsets take place. But we have the team and it's a matter of how well we play in the

playoffs."

Individual players are also doing well in the standings. Captain Jonathon Bishop is fifth overall, with 28 points (11 goals and 17 assists.)

Other Redmen doing well are Mark Stamp with 12 goals and 13 assists; Greg Stamp with 11 goals and 11 assists; and Mike MacKenzie with 10 goals and 12 assists.

Here are some of the highlights of the last two games.

On February 8 the Redmen were in Peterborough to take on

Adam Scott, and the trip was well worth it. The Redmen won 8-1. Leading the scoring for Haliburton were Greg Stamp with two goals and three assists; Jackie Morrison with two goals and two assists; Mark Stamp with one goal and three assists; Dennis Woods with one goal and one assist; Andy Billings and Jonathon Bishop with one goal each; and Mike Billings with one assist.

The next evening, the Redmen hosted I.E. Weldon in Haliburton. Final score was a bit closer at 6-4 for the Redmen.

HHSS Nordic team does well in competition

The Haliburton Highlands High School team represented their school with distinction at last Wednesday's COSSA Nordic ski races at Glebe Park.

The midget girls took first place in the team competition with four excellent performances, placing second through fifth in individual standings.

Matt Heffer won the midget boys 3.5 km race. Cory Burk took second in the junior boys 4.8 km race to qualify for OFSAA. Bj Cummings moved up a category from midget to

junior to compete in the same race. He finished third and also qualified for OFSAA.

Results: Midget girls 3.5 km: 2nd Amanda Duncombe, 3rd Caitlin Pettit, 4th Racheal Levis, 5th Sarah McMahon (First place team). Midget boys 3.5 km: 1st Matt Heffer, 3rd Danny Wright. Junior boys 4.8 km: 2nd Cory Burk, 3rd Bj Cummings, 10th Jeff Wright. Senior girls 4.8 km: 14th Amanda Woods. Senior boys 9.6 km: 13th Mike Ellis, 19th Jamie McMahon.



The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School cross country ski team brought home a lot of hardware after Wednesday's COSSA championship at Glebe Park. It was a fine showing for the local team who are, from left: Sitting: Amanda Woods and Sarah McMahon. Standing: Bj Cummings, Matt Heffer, Danny Wright, Mike Ellis, Cory Burk, Rachel Levis, Jeff Wright, Caitlin Pettit and Amanda Duncombe. Absent is Jamie McMahon. Please see story for results. Local organizers are also to be commended for their hard work getting ready for the races

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 8, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-3876.

SECONDLY:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession 5, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-5639.

THIRDLY:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5640.

FOURTHLY:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 9, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 3 on said Plan 19R-5640.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 14th day of March, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: December 15, 1993

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 8 and 9, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, and Lot 10, Concession 5, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Clinto Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 3, Plan 19R-3876 - Wright
Part 3, Plan 19R-5639 - Ellis
Part 4, Plan 19R-5639 - MacLennan
Parts 2 and 3, Plan 19R-5640 - Melcherick

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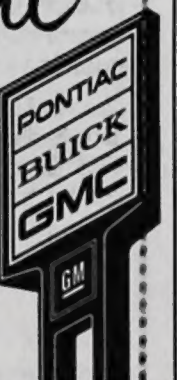
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Olympics need dream team

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

ALL THINGS WILD and wonderful that can be done on snow and ice will be seen in the coming weeks at the Olympic Games in Lillehammer, Norway. Athletes risk life and limb as they fly down steep mountains or slide down icy tracks! The most dangerous event this year may turn out to be the women's figure skating contest!

One sport that has been left out of the events is Oldtimer Hockey. If it was included there are enough stars in the Wilberforce Oldtimers Hockey League that we could send a dream team over there and we would clean up! (We'd even bring our own brooms!) Now, let the games begin.

The battle of Haliburton turned out to be a very good battle indeed, as Clarkson Plumbers met the Haliburton Hawks. After a scoreless first both teams had a pair in the second, Luke Schell and Glen Fick for Clarkson, Steve Roberts and Dan Ambridge for the Hawks. The Hawks kept the Plumbers at bay in the third and got two themselves to end it 4-2. Rounding out the scoring was Ambridge with his second and Ted Vasey. An

Olympian effort by the Plumbers to keep the Hawks to such a low score.

Game two was also low scoring as Bancroft Canadian Tire took on Wilberforce Golden Ponders. C.T.C.'s Lloyd Peters had the only tally of the first. The Tirmen jumped to a two goal lead with one from Allan Coulas, but the Ponders Brian Montgomery replied to keep it close. Bancroft's Roger Kellar and Peters with number two finished the scoring to make the final CTC 4, Wilberforce 1. All C.T.C. needs to make them a gold medal contender is maybe eight or ten more players!

The final tilt saw Apsley face Rainbow Auto Glass. An explosive first by Apsley was the difference here, outscoring the Bows four to one. Each team managed three more goals to put Apsley on top 7-4. For Apsley Craig Partridge and Bill Roter both had two, Lee Donaldson, John Grady and Kim Dunford had singles. Scoring for Rainbow was Mike Kavanaugh with two, Stewart Semple and Gord Brown had one each.

Thursday night Kinmount plays Rainbow auto Glass at 7:00 p.m. Tied for first place Hawks and C.T.C. face off at 8:10 and at 9:20 Clarkson meets Wilberforce. So come out and cheer on your favorite dream team!

Hockey and hotdogs add up to a good weekend for Tykes

The Jasco Major Tykes were up early Saturday morning and on the road to the Woodville Tourney. Regular season hockey is great but tournaments are the best (lots of good hockey, hot dog lunches complete with dessert and the chance to bring home a trophy).

In Tyke hockey it doesn't get any better. Haliburton's first game was with Fenelon Falls. The first period was scoreless until the end when Ross Gerry slid the puck past the Fenelon goaltender a the 14 second mark. Smooth move!

Strong defensive play by Josh Fick, Adrian Winn, Daniel Jung, Adam Hutson and goalie Jeremy Moynes kept Fenelon Falls of the scoreboard in the second as well. The Fenelon squad were also able to hold off Haliburton snipers Kyle Espie, Andy Dawson, Josh Brown, Nick Judge, Ross Gerry and Travis

Burke. Haliburton picked up the pace in the third period. Travis Burke scored an unassisted goal and seconds later Ross Gerry, assisted by Joshua Brown, lifted the puck into the Fenelon net. Late in the period Fenelon robbed Haliburton goalie Jeremy Moynes of a shut out. Jeremy was all smiles before the end of the game though when he came up with a totally awesome glove save. How does he do that?? Final score was Haliburton 3, Fenelon Falls 1. This put the Huskies into the A side of the tournament and up against their friends from South River in Game 2.

South River and Haliburton put on quite a show for the crowd in the Woodville arena. It was South River 2, Haliburton 1 at the end of the first. South River 3, Haliburton 2 at the end of the second. It was 3-3 at the end of the third and the game went into

a five minute sudden death overtime. The teams remained equal and the clock was running down. Would the teams have to go to a shoot out? During the last minute of play South River got a shot on net. The goalie stopped it, but it got loose. Players scrambled in front of the net and the puck went in. The Huskies were disappointed. It would have been great to go on to play Woodville in the championship game.

Novice C's bumped

Continued from page 9

At one game under .500, the Novice C's will enter the playoffs a better team for having spent the last two months playing B teams. Let's keep our fingers crossed and hope the Tri-County Brass gives these 8-year-olds a fighting chance down the stretch. This weeks digger of the week award goes to Huskie defenseman André Nichol.

Life mirrors the feelings of the heart

Continued from page 7

lives as well as husband and wife. Now, still best friends they are barely together. Nothing to tell each other, no separate experience to share. Perhaps the changes they experience in their bodies is all there is left to talk about or looking forward to the kids or grandkids or the bingo game or the bridge club. Their eyes were fixed on the empty chairs across the table. I wanted to sit down in front of their eyes and wake them up to hear the story of their lives. Their coats still buttoned to the neck, hats still on against the outside cold. Only the gloves on the table, neatly stacked, suggested that they were indoors.

The most exciting scene was next to the quiet couple. There were five old men, hair tussled from toques being pulled off without care. Their coats piled nearby. Pools of water from melting snow at their feet. Their eyes sparkled. There was a conversation underway. One was telling of some recent event, laughing, charged with wonder and the pleasure of the telling. It was clearly a table of friends. Vigor steaming from their aching bodies, tears of laughter trickling down their cheeks, all spoke of joy.

Elbows on the table, eagerness in their faces, laugh lines deep around the eyes and cheeks. Warm, relaxed, coats off, an atmosphere of fun and above all an atmosphere of good friendships. May be not life-long friendships. Not ethnic friendship. Just old guys enjoying being together breaking the isolation; the cold, shivering barren-

ness of loneliness at the last.

It was this table of vitality and companionship that made all else seem destitute. This company of friends seemed so fruitful that the others looked like they lived in a lonely wasteland.

Of course nothing of what I saw was anything more than what my imagination did with the way people appeared that winter morning. I wondered if any of it was true at all or if it only reflected my own heart and life that day.

I looked at the fellow in the barbershop mirror. Listened to the Italians talking about soccer and heard them reading the Italian newspaper out loud as evidence in some ongoing argument.

The guy in the mirror wondered where he would be sitting when the rush to get his errands done was finished. Where would I be in the mall?

I went home to tell my life-long friend about what I'd seen.

Send your
Letters
to the
Editor



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In a continuing effort to cut costs, the Minden office of Ontario Hydro will no longer accept cash payments effective, March 1, 1994.

All banks and trust companies will accept cash. Payment by cheque can be mailed in the self-addressed return envelope or placed in a drop box at the Minden office.

Customers preferring automatic deductions from their bank account can make these arrangements by calling Customer Accounts at (705) 286-2031.

Other services previously provided by the Minden office are still available.

If you wish further information please contact the above number.



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

PORTABLE RELOCATION

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites parties qualified and interested in relocating Board Portables, to submit qualifications and references to:

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
The Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Qualifications and resumes will be received until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 18, 1994.

For further information, please contact the above at 457-1980.

Novice B's host tourney

The Novice "B" played host to Ops for "The Battle of the Titans" and winner takes first place in the highly competitive Novice "B" Division. The Huskies worked hard in the first and it paid off when Ops were short handed. Garrett Pockett let a blast go from the point and put it behind the Ops goalie. Earning assists on the play were Cory Sisson and Ryan Goldenberg. Garrett's goal late in the first got the Huskies going and they scored two goals in the second, the first by Joel Cooper from Matthew Brown and Adam Tomlinson, the second by Ryan Goldenberg from Cory Sisson and Matthew Brown.

The third period wasn't event 30 seconds old when Jason Chamber put Haliburton up 4-0 on a set up by Joel Cooper. Ops broke the "Little Cat" shut out bid just under a minute after Jason's goal. Ops managed one more goal but that's all they could get by Ryan Hutson as the Huskies won 4-2 in a total team win.

If you want to watch some high flying end-to-end exciting hockey visit the Dysart Arena this Saturday as the Novice "B" host their tournament with teams from Minden, Fenelon, Ops, Bracebridge, Sutton and from Oshawa. The first game starts at 9:00 a.m. with the Ops Flames playing the Haliburton Huskies, so make the trip to the arena to support the Huskies in person instead of watching it on HSN (Huskies Sport Network).

Be a Sport
Support
Minor
Hockey



SKI FOR HEART: Wendy Bateman pins a Heart and Stroke button on Chuck O'Neil's ski suit during Saturday's Ski for Heart at Sir Sam's. Mr. O'Neil, who had a heart attack several years ago, was one of the many skiers who raised about \$3,800 for the local Heart and Stroke chapter.

Tykes test their legs

Tired, sore legs, and worn out would best describe the minor Tyke Huskies Saturday night. These guys would be lucky to stay awake for the Leafs game after defeating Bobcaygeon 8-2 and then skating 100 laps for their skat-a-thon.

Starting in the morning, Adam Trueman kept on coming up big by only allowing 2 Cougar goals. Mathew Roberts scored another two goals, then moved back to play defense with Justin Abbs,

who had three assists. This allowed Nick Chumbley to move forward and get an assist.

The big line of Jonathan Sharpley, Jesse Johnson and Cody Heins came on strongly, Jonathan picked up two goals and two assists. Jesse netted four goals and Cody had two assists. Dylan Metcalfe received two assists and Chris Marlin three. Greg Nimigon and Adam Sisson played a super game, never letting up with plenty of backcheck-

ing, and drawing an assist each.

Next practice is February 20 and players are asked to have all Skat-A-Thon money in this day. The Minor Tykes would like to thank everyone who sponsored them. They have met their goal. Jackets are paid in full and tournament money is on the way. It is particularly nice to have all of the parents co-operate so fully in the team's fundraiser.



The Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association Inc. and The Racer's Edge, Milton would like to thank the following for making the 5th Annual Fort Irwin Poker & Radar Run a Huge Success

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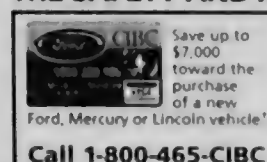


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Winterfest fun fills weekend...

Snowmobilers enjoy radar runs, poker ride

Continued from page 1

Kitty Cat track next to the caboose, closely supervised by volunteers and parents.

The biggest event of the day was the radar run, on a carefully prepared and safely designed track on Head Lake. Literally hundreds of riders turned out, many to test the speed of their machines, others just to take in the action from behind the snow fencing that ensured everyone's safety. A total of 596 runs were clocked during the weekend, generating \$2,380 in revenues for the HCSA, which sponsored the event. The fastest sled overall was a fuel burning screamer ridden by Dave Todd of Used Parts Plus in Belleville. He shut it down before the finish line of the quarter mile track but clocked a top speed of 120 miles an hour on the radar gun. Many other riders clocked speeds above a hundred miles an hour on less specialized machines.

The event's success, spearheaded by volunteers Pat Kennedy, Norm Perrott, Scott Doan Mike Bryson and Nathan Petrini, could mean a series of similar events sponsored by the HCSA next year, although details have yet to be worked out.

The day wound up with sold out dances at PineStone Inn and the Haliburton Legion that were a huge success.

Winterfest '94 wrapped up on Sunday with the finals of the radar runs.

All in all, through the efforts of many local volunteers and organizations, as well as support from corporate and industry sponsors, and local businesses, Winterfest '94 produced a welcome boost to the local economy and a lot of pleasure for participants. It's success means there's certain to be a Winterfest '95, perhaps with an expanded programme of events and even more community involvement.



*Winterfest
photos
by
Len Pizzey
and
Garth
Johnston*



Winterfest '94 was made possible by many local volunteers, who worked hard to ensure visitors had a good time over the weekend. At top, Rotarians Doug Devolin, Dave Elstone and Bob Stinson cook up burgers and 'dogs. Middle, Mitch Stephens uses a radar gun to check speeds in the radar run. Centre, Keith Foster, left, and Winterfest chairman Les Feero, right, cook for the crowds at Friday night's bonfire. At upper right, Vi Andrus and Grant Crofts of the Haliburton Lions cook at Saturday's pancake breakfast. Above, riders await their chance to enter the radar run course on Head Lake. At left, kids enjoy rides on miniature machines, skaters use the rink created by the Dysart volunteer fire department on Head Lake, and riders participate in the torch light parade on Friday night

Budget talks make committee nervous

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

School trustees have opened the budget debate to the public, but they are feeling the pressure of the scrutiny.

At last week's management committee meeting chairman Wally Bunn — facing a budget discussion later in the evening — refused to allow questions from the public and press during discussion of other agenda items.

He cited a non-existent board policy in support of his ruling, saying the policy didn't allow him to accept questions from the press and public during the trustees' discussions.

"It's board policy we don't take questions until after the meeting," said Bunn.

Such a policy would, as it did in this case, prevent any questions being asked by the public until after the agenda item was voted on by the trustees.

Bunn said later he didn't want things to get out of hand, with questions from the public interrupting the proceedings. One reporter and one member of the public were in the audience at the meeting.

The issue arose before trustees got to the budget discussion.

It came after they had discussed a recommendation from the school board's administration that \$155,000 be spent on further

improvements to Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

When an Echo reporter attempted to ask a question on the issue, Bunn refused to allow it, citing board policy, and then called a vote.

(The trustees recommended to the full board that the administration seek approval from the Ontario Municipal Board for a \$200,000 loan and that work on the projects proceed.)

There is no policy that bans questions until the end of the meeting.

The board policy (By-law 4) that covers public participation leaves acceptance of questions to the discretion of the board.

The normal procedure in the past has been for the press or public to raise their hand, be acknowledged by the chairman and then ask a question. The same procedure is followed at other public meetings, such as municipal and county council. The questions are generally on points of clarification, requiring a repetition of, for example, a word or an amount under discussion.

The board had already established a different procedure specifically for the budget — allowing for public input and questions at the end of the trustees' discussion of the budget items. The public participation on the budget was allowed before the trustees' vote, while the item

was still on the agenda.

In the case of the Stouffer funding, the issue had already been voted on and was no longer on the agenda when Bunn allowed questions more than an hour later.

Director of Education Brad Saunders, who said later that he was "a little personally embarrassed" by the incident, thought that the committee chairman may have been a "little hidebound" — overly rigid — in making his ruling.

He acknowledged there wasn't a board policy that specifically prohibited questions. He attributed Bunn's ruling to the pressure of facing the budget discussion later in the evening.

Last Friday Bunn said he had been unaware the question was going to be on a point of clarification. He had discussed the meeting's format with the administration before hand and decided it would be best to limit questions. His priority had been to keep the meeting moving.

He said he would, in future, accept questions from the press if they were points of clarification.

Bunn said the board is more open to public and press scrutiny now than at any time in its history, something he promoted when he was chairman of the full board last year.

But he said "If I left meetings wide open you'd never get anything done."



WHO'S AFRAID OF DINOSAURS & DRAGONS?

After studying dinosaurs, the students in Elizabeth Turner's class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School turned their attention to dragons. Last week, they celebrated the Chinese New Year by parading through the school. The musicians leading the dragon were Heidi Grant, Robert Ainsley, Billie Jo Stamp, Lyndsey O'Mara, Allison Roberts, Andre Nichol, Kyle Boughner and Trevor Trantau. The people underneath the dragon pose above with their papier mache dinosaurs. From left (and making scary faces) are: Front row: Chris Postill, Chris Cooke, Joanne Varty, Steven Walker, Melanie Howitt, Scott Smith and Nick Judge. Middle: Daniel Schell, Adam Hodgson and Norman Smith. Back: Shannon Roadknight and Lindsay Mitchell



All that's old will be new again as ASES gets a makeover

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

School board trustees voted last Tuesday to recommend adding another \$155,000 to the \$5.5-million tab for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School renovation.

Part of the money will go to administration and library furniture (\$50,000), playground equipment (\$30,000) and painting classrooms (\$10,000).

The 1940s original school

building will also get a face lift, although trustees rejected a proposal to wash the stone exterior of the school at an unspecified cost.

Director of Education Brad Saunders got a cool reception, when he first put forward the proposal to the board's management committee in January.

The turnaround was a victory for his argument that the extra money would transform the 1940 building from what he described

as a "wart" into a "crown jewel", and give the county a facility it could take pride in.

In January, trustees argued that taxpayers had already been burdened enough with the multi-million dollar addition to the school. They also said that it wasn't an appropriate time to be adding more debt to the school board's budget.

But at last week's committee meeting there was no discussion before the motion was passed.

Dysart et al trustee Tim Casey, who had spoken forcefully against the proposal in January, was not at the meeting.

A decision on the motion had been delayed at the January meeting after the committee's chairman, Wally Bunn, proposed that the trustees view the site before voting on the proposal. They toured the facility on February 3.

On Tuesday the committee also recommended authorizing the

administration to seek a loan approval of \$200,000 for the projects.

The loan would be a liability of about \$15,000 a year for 20 years on the school board's budget.

The recommendations will go to the full board on February 22.

The projects included in the proposal are:

Playing field restoration — \$10,000

Hall in the 1940 building — \$7,000

1940 classroom painting — \$10,000

Five other classrooms repaired and painted — \$10,000 (another \$10,000 to be paid by contractors)

Playground equipment — \$30,000

Administration and library furniture — \$50,000

Moving six portables to other locations — \$18,000

Renovating washrooms — \$20,000

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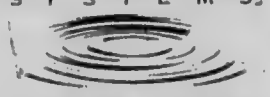
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Students follow the call of the wolf

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

What's scarier -- a pack of wolves or a pack of Grade Fives and Sixes? Five very wary wolves at Haliburton Forest got a visit from students from Wilberforce Elementary School last Thursday. And the wolves seemed more intimidated than the kids.

"Can we go in with them?" asked one youngster, after watching them from a lookout shed for half-an-hour.

A visit to the wolves' fenced compound at Haliburton Forest was a highlight of a three-day field trip taken by 27 Grade 5 and 6 students last week. Although the Haliburton Forest runs instructional programs regularly, it was the first time students from the county had attended the camp. And it was the first time Bishop had taken students in earlier grades.

The program was designed specifically for them.

The theme was the natural habitat -- life cycles, food chains and the animal kingdom.

And it gave the students a first-hand look at their own environment.

"Some parents think you have to go to Toronto, this shows kids can actually enjoy learning right here in Haliburton County," said Monmouth school trustee Nancy Dunford.

The camp was led by Haliburton Forest's education co-ordinator Dave Bishop. He's been at the camp, near Kennisis Lake, for two years and plans and leads the student study camps.

Using snowshoes and cross-country skis, the class went out on the trails running through Haliburton Forest to study the environment they share with a wide selection of animals.

Their outdoor studies were partnered with a series of group games in which students played animal roles -- a rabbit running from a fox, a bat tracking a moth through sonar signals.

And, of course, there was the excitement of being away from home for a few days.

The students were supervised by Grade 6 teacher Pat Clarke, helped by the schools caretaker Bill Stevens and two volunteer parents Valerie French and Kevin Duhn.

Comfortable, sparsely furnished rooms and a lounge (with a television) welcomed the students. Meals were taken in The Cookhouse between the two buildings. A list of chores, cleaning up after meals for example, gave the children an extra responsibility for their environment.

"Dave's had a wonderful program for them," said Clarke. "We're now taking everything we've learned about in class and seeing them in their natural state."

Parents paid \$20 for each student with school fundraising covering the remaining \$95.

Students prepared for the course with special classes since January.

Valerie French, who is an artist, volunteered at the school to teach students sketching and they have drawn pictures of some of the sights at the camp. They were also keeping diaries, recording the events of each day.

Clarke was also video taping the study groups and will be giving parents a chance to view it at the school.

On Wednesday evening local trapper Terry Cowen visited the camp and gave a talk on his



Haliburton Forest's education co-ordinator Dave Bishop leads Wilberforce Elementary students to the wolves compound where (above) Chaska made sure his mate minded her manners over dinner.



profession and his knowledge of the county's wildlife.

He also brought some skins and kills from his hunting.

"We got to hang onto a muskrat," said one impressed student, Chris Alden.

Cowen also brings food to the camp for the wolves, and frozen beaver meat was the choice du jour for the students' long-awaited visit to the wolves 15-acre enclosure.

It was prefaced by a talk from Bishop and his teaching assistant Joan Matsusaki, dispelling some of the Little Red Riding Hood-style myths about wolves.

Bishop explained how wolves developed their scary reputation in Europe as their natural habitat was destroyed by settlement and the wolves attacked farm animals for food.

Bishop said wolves are very wary and shy of people and are often confused with the more aggressive coyote.

Outdoor dogs suffering because of the weather

by JOAN E. GRANT, DVM
Special to the Echo

WITH RECORD-BREAKING low temperatures this winter, it is not surprising that veterinarians have had to treat dogs with hypothermia.

Most of the victims were thin, on a poor quality food, fed and watered only once daily, had internal parasites (worms) and had inadequate housing. Some owners are simply ignorant, others are outright neglectful.

Here are a few tips to help your outdoor dog through the winter:

1) Good nutrition is extremely important. Dogs burn a lot of calories just trying to keep warm. Many hounds are thin going into the winter (from hunting and worms), so they do not have a good protective "fat layer" to use as an energy reserve and insulation.

In winter, dogs require two to three times more food than normal, in spite of their apparent inactivity. Not only must they eat more, but they require high quality food, to provide readily digestible energy.

Ideally, they should be fed two to three times. Remember, even two dogs of the same age, size and breed, do not necessarily require the same amount of food. The best guide-line as to the amount to feed is careful observation of your dog's appearance and behaviour. Long-haired dogs can be deceiving -- run your hand down the back-bone and over the ribs. There should be no bony prominences or jutting ribs felt.

2) A well insulated and well bedded house is essential. Straw is not enough! It is a poor insulator, is irritating to the skin and frequently, causes facial and neck abscesses. Position the house where there is both shelter from wind, yet exposure to sun. The bedding (wood shavings, blankets, comforters, etc.) should be thick and checked regularly and changed if it becomes damp.

Pamphlets published by the Ontario Humane Society, re: plans for building an ideal dog house, are available by contacting this address: Ontario Humane Society, 16640 Yonge St., Newmarket, Ontario. N3Y 4V8.

3) Unfortunately, many dogs endure winters while being parasitized with worms. This is very stressful for them, causing anemia, diarrhea, weight loss, poor hair coat, etc. Owners often worm dogs with over-the-counter preparations, which will not kill Whipworms, Tapeworms and often Hookworms, thereby wasting their money.

Fresh stool samples should be checked at least every spring and fall, by a veterinarian, in order to identify specific worm eggs and dispense the correct medication(s).

4) Old dogs, like old people, have special needs. Arthritis and hip dysplasia make it difficult to curl up in a tight ball to preserve heat, so they become stiff and sore. They also need to drink more and can have heart/circulatory problems.

A veterinarian can recommend special foods and medications for arthritis, etc., but the bottom line is, if your dog is showing signs of aging (lame, stiff, shivering, thirsty, etc.), it should not be forced to live outdoors in the winter.

It is my hope that these tips will help you to help those who cannot fend for themselves and rely on you for their very existence.

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Please mark envelopes ("C.B.O./M.L.E.O./Planner Instructor"). We thank all applicants who submit a resume and advise that only those selected for an interview will be acknowledged.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer, Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1260



The Dysart fire department has been called to several chimney fires. Fortunately, many of them do not cause serious damage, such as this Lochlin chimney fire. Fire chief Miles Maughan, above left, shares some tips about how to minimize your risks

Keep the home fires safe:

Dysart's fire chief gives tips on how to make sure that your woodstove burns safely all winter long

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The bitterly cold weather we are experiencing in the Highlands this winter puts the emphasis on home heating — and safety. Wood stoves, particularly, are a source of warmth and comfort at this time of year.

A few simple maintenance measures for your wood stove could help you avoid the danger of a chimney fire.

Dysart et al fire chief Miles Maughan offered these tips to make sure your wood stove operates properly and safely.

• The most important thing, said Maughan, is to make sure the chimney on your wood stove

is clean. Many people think just getting the chimney cleaned in the fall, before the heating season starts, is enough. But Maughan recommends cleaning it ONCE A MONTH to prevent a build up of creosote.

The black tar forms from the gases emitted by smoke and it sticks to the chimney walls. The build up of creosote, particularly at elbows and other chimney nooks, creates a potential fire hazard. Maughan said the build up can occur more quickly in extremely cold weather when the chimney doesn't get really warm. Very cold weather, or a small wood fire that doesn't create much heat, allows more of the gasses to cool in the chimney,

creating more of a build up. Once the creosote is on the chimney walls a spark, a piece of burning paper, or a sudden blast of heat from an opened draft can cause a chimney fire.

• What you burn is what you get. Green wood, apart from frustrating the fire builder, also creates a greater build up of gases and therefore more creosote. Buy dried wood and if possible store it until the following year.

• Wood stoves are also a hazard if they aren't properly installed. Some fire departments will do a safety inspection on request. The Dysart et al fire department will do a visual inspection free of charge. Owners can get a written inspection report for \$25. (In

Dysart an appointment can be made by calling 457-1740).

• If you do get a chimney fire Maughan's advice is to call the fire department immediately, even if the fire doesn't look very serious. Firefighters would rather arrive to find a doused chimney fire than a house ablaze. So, if a fire starts in the chimney, immediately shut off the damper and then call the fire department. Maughan recommends against trying to deal with the fire by hosing down the chimney. "You have to be very careful," said Maughan. "For one thing you can do more damage than good." Cold water on a hot chimney can crack the walls, particularly on a rick chimney.

Kinmount housing gets go-ahead

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Kinmount economy got a much-needed boost when the province announced approval for 40 housing units.

The complex will provide 25 units for senior citizens and 15 units for people with low incomes. A site has yet to be chosen.

"We feel really, really happy. We're so happy we can't really express it," says a jubilant Florence Jopling, chairman of the Kinmount Community Non-Profit Housing Corporation, which applied for funding under a jobsOntario program.

"We have no appropriate rental facilities in the area so we're losing our young people and our seniors," she says. Now seniors can stay among friends and family. "It chokes you up when people have to leave their families behind to get seniors housing. Now it looks like we've got a chance at it. It's a lot of work but I have a lot of good members on

the board, and it's worth it at the end."

Kinmount has been trying for several years to get seniors housing to no avail. When jobsOntario was introduced, the local volunteers decided to try this new avenue. It meant including families, but they recognized that young people were also having difficulties finding affordable housing in the area.

"jobsOntario is trying to be community oriented so everyone can benefit," says Jopling.

The corporation's hard work has only just begun, Jopling says. First they will have to make a proposal on the site and then approvals must be attained from all the various ministries, such as Environment and Health. But the funding approval is a start and she's excited about it.

"The whole thing is don't give up. You just have to keep going."

Friday's funding announcement also included approval for 20 units for Kairos Non-Profit Housing of Peterborough and 18 units for the Victoria County Women's Resource Services.

"Today's announcement is part of our government's ongoing commitment to non-profit housing," said Peterborough MPP Jenny Carter, who made the announcement. "It is a commitment to job creation and to community-based affordable housing, and it makes good economic sense. Land prices, construction costs and interest rates are lower than they have been in years. This is the best time for us to build."

"Affordable housing is a long-term investment in our communities."

New tourism strategy should help lure tourists back to discover Ontario, government hopes

In the next six years, the provincial government wants to attract 15-million more visitors to Ontario and as a result, create 100,000 more jobs.

It's all part of its plan to revitalize Ontario's tourism industry, which has been in the decline over the past few years.

"We note with alarm that Canada is one of the few destinations to experience a decrease in the number of visitors. Furthermore, we are extremely concerned that figures show Ontario's share of the Canadian total to be in decline," says the Report of the Advisory

Committee on a Tourism Strategy for the Province of Ontario.

Part of the decline is linked to Ontario's image problem. Visitors often have no clear idea of what Ontario represents, or what it has to offer.

The report provides a list of steps that need to be taken to make sure that Ontario becomes a destination for travellers. These include:

- establishing a new provincial tourism marketing organization
- funding for a new marketing and branding strategy
- introducing an Ontario tourism highway signage

- implementing a gateway development program
- developing a tourism information strategy, including partnership with the private sector on a province-wide computer reservation and tourism information system

- developing a northern resource-based tourism strategy
- developing an events strategy
- establishing a Tourism Council of Ontario

Tourism is big business in Ontario. In 1991, there were 272,000 people working in the industry and almost \$17-billion in revenues were created.

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3. Health Card
4. Family Doctor's Name and Phone Number

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Birthday parties keep village festive

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Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Congratulations to a number of seniors who had birthdays last week. Greta Reeds of Burnt River celebrated her 90th birthday on Feb. 1st, and there was a birthday party for her at the Burnt River Somerville Centre on Sun. Feb. 6th.

Mildred Baldwin of Head Lake celebrated her 80th birthday on Sun. Feb. 6th at the home of her son, Carl and Helen Baldwin.

Bill Moss of Norland celebrated his 80th birthday at Norland, on the weekend, his birthday being Feb. 7th.

Also having Feb. 7th birthdays are a couple of friends, Sherry Klett Wright at Powels Corners and Claire Brooks at Lutterworth Pines at Minden.

On Feb. 14th at 12 noon, the Coby Seniors are having a pot luck at noon. There will also be a speaker, Ben Jungma, who is with the U.S.C.O. and a video will also be shown.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Clarence Henry Foster, who passed away in Florida on Sun. Jan. 23rd. His funeral was held from the Coboconk Community Funeral Home on Sunday, Jan. 30th.

We were shocked and saddened, to learn of the sudden death of our close neighbour, Tom Bowins, who died Mon. night, Jan. 24th. We'll surely miss seeing Tom out cleaning snow off the car, doing gardening, and being a dedicated Anglican Church worker. Just Monday, he'd cleaned up snow at the Church. To Sylvia and all the family, our deepest sympathy.

A speedy recovery goes out the Ron Sider (From Sider's Jewellery in Lindsay). Ron had a kidney transplant in St. Michael's hospital, Toronto on Monday, Jan. 31st.

Carol Anderson had the misfortune to fall and break her hip last Monday, and had surgery in St. Joseph's hospital in Peterborough last week. Get well soon, Carol! And, once again, Bob

Atkinson is back in Toronto General Hospital. We're still praying you make a complete recovery, Bob! I'm sure this guy must get very discouraged, since he has had two liver transplants.

We were shocked and saddened to learn that Boyd Austin of Norland passed away suddenly last week, also Bessie Sedgewick of Fenelon Falls passed away very suddenly on Jan. 26th.

Joe Maguire of Minden and Bruce Hirstwood of Seabright were visitors of Myrtle Faulkner on Friday and Saturday last week.

Don't forget the Norland winter carnival coming up on Feb. 19th. Lots of fun with skating, contests, dog sled races and a snack bar to appease your appetite.

And on Feb. 26 and 27th there is car ice racing at Minden Community Center, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Minden. Call 286-1171 for information.

Sylvia Bowins celebrated her birthday twice - at a dinner with Sharon and Geo. Suggitt in Baddow on Fri. and on Sat. with daughter, Jeanenne Davidson in Fenelon Falls.



Stanley Cheong, Martin Milligan and Ryan and Tommy Bates get in a snowball fight at the Gooderham Community Centre during Saturday's Winter Festival while Karen Loney and her son, Brandon, enjoy skating on the outdoor rink, right. The winner of the snowmobile run was Jesse Aceto. Fishing derby winners were Grant Hunter, Chad Winder and Hanley Mailman. The lucky draw winner was Jim Routcliffe

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Sunday Estella Burch came as usual to read for us. We truly look forward to hearing her read this interesting book. Sunday evening Chapel Service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess with Louise Leonard playing the organ. John read a letter he received from the Canadian Sunday School Mission where our Sunday night offering was sent this time. Louise Leonard and her husband do a lot of work for this worthwhile cause.

Monday, in the after-

noon, the residents watched a video called "On Golden Pond", while the auxiliary were having their monthly meeting. The meeting consisted mostly of arranging dates for the events for 1994.

Tuesday Chapel Service was conducted by Rev. Brian Parker. It was a memorial service to commemorate the passing of Mrs. Beverly Robson on January 14, 1994. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her family and friends.

Wednesday February 2, 1994 Doris took us in the

bus to Mark's Restaurant for a special luncheon. There were 18 of us in the group. Some of us had Chinese food and others had Canadian. After we had our lunch Doris drove us down to Kawartha Dairy where we had our usual ice cream cone. We went home via the Scotch Line Road. The volunteer were Jean Robson, Liz Alrutz and Kathy Woods. The ice cream we had at Kawartha Dairy was donated by Liz. We sincerely thank her.

The Thursday tea party

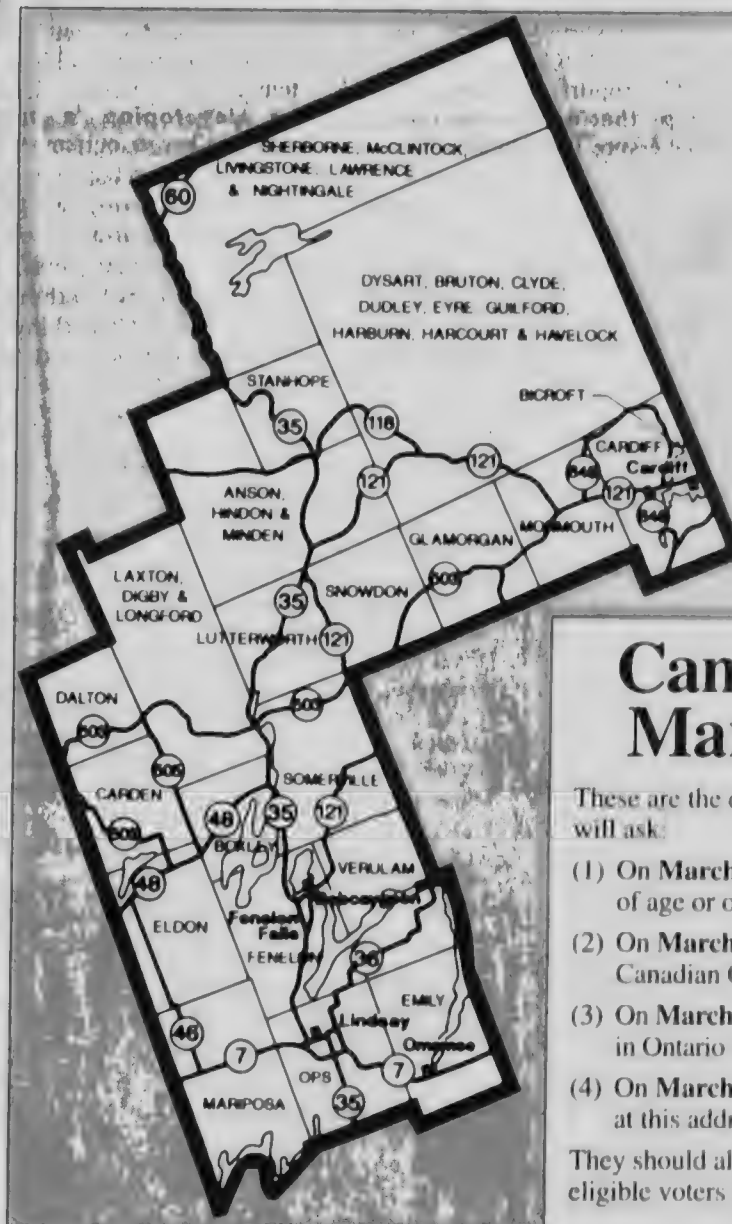
was held in the auditorium. The Senior Curling Club Ladies brought and served a tasty tea. They were Aileen Blears, Ruth Bishop, Ruth Hamilton, Jean Hewitt, Jean Robson. In the evening Kathy Woods called Bingo for us.

Friday February 4, there was no fitness in the morning. In the afternoon Kathy Woods played a selection of old time records at Happy Hour. The residents enjoyed the songs of yesterday.

Our thanks to all of the kind-hearted volunteers.



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- (2) On March 17th will you be a Canadian Citizen?
- (3) On March 17th will you have resided in Ontario for the preceding 6 months?
- (4) On March 17th will you be a resident at this address?

They should also ask if there are other eligible voters resident at your address.

To vote in the March 17th, 1994, By-Election, make sure your name is on the NEW LIST of VOTERS.

It's up to you to make sure your name is on the NEW LIST of VOTERS, if you are eligible. Even if you voted in the last Provincial Election you must answer, or provide the information for someone else to answer, the questions the Enumerators will be asking in order to complete their Form 301. This will make sure your name does appear on the NEW LIST of VOTERS and that you can vote.

The two Enumerators who will soon be calling at your door should produce their appointment form and identify themselves and the purpose of their visit.

If they miss you on their first visit, they will be making other visits or "call backs" in order to make their NEW LIST of VOTERS as complete as possible.

Published by the Office of the Chief Election Officer of Ontario
Warren R. Ballie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER

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THOUGHT OF THE DAY
The will to win is not nearly as important as the will to prepare to win.

Petition started for better TVO reception

TVO Ontario

by Susan Wilson

THE PETITIONS are out there, waiting for you to sign on. The TVOntario Action Team has created a petition, which we are inviting county residents to sign. It asks Queen's Park to give us access to a signal our tax dollars are already supporting. People have offered to collect signatures, whether as individuals or through their businesses or organizations.

And people are signing on enthusiastically! Even people who can already get TVO are signing on. They know better than anyone how good a station it is and they want to make sure everybody can share the wealth.

The petition is only one part of our strategy, though. We will also be asking people to write letters to the Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, the Minister of Education, and the Premier. We'll be asking our local councils to pass resolutions supporting our request. We'll be asking teachers and students and parents and school boards to let Queen's Park know how they feel about not having complete access to the Ontario Educational Communications Authority, to give TVO its full-blown corporate moniker. And we'll be going to all-candidates meetings for the upcoming provincial by-election to ask the candidates what their position is.

It's a multi-faceted strategy designed to demonstrate this community's support for first-rate television programming — TV that makes you think! In the meantime, if you'd like a copy of the petition to pass around among your friends or put out in your place of business, please call me at the number below.

TVOntario Teachers' Awards:

Nominations are still open for the 1994 TVO Ontario Teacher's Awards, which acknowledge the daily demands and challenges that face today's educators. With this award, which is presented in partnership with the Ontario Teachers' Federation, TVO seeks to recognize the teacher (or team of teachers) who has made a difference for fellow teachers, students, the school, and the families of the students.

Two prizes are offered. One Ontario secondary school teacher and one Ontario elementary school teacher will each receive \$2,500; each teacher's department or division will also receive \$1,000 for the purchase of technology-based educational material.

If you would like to nominate a teacher, call me at the number below for a nomination form. The deadline is March 31, 1994.

Program Highlights:

There was a day when Canada had a chance to be a world leader in designing and building jet planes. Why did the Canadian government kill Avro's opportunity to produce the world's best passenger jet in 1949 and the world's most advanced supersonic jet in 1959. The answers are still unclear. Too Good To be True, a poignant documentary to be aired on Saturday, February 19, at 6:00 p.m., tells looks at the story of James C. Floyd and his aeroplanes. Elwy Yost, for two decades the popular host of Saturday Night at the Movies, tells of the part he played in the events of 35 years ago.

Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council. If you would like to help get access to the TVO signal or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009.

Seeing a Rothko is believing it

Art and Me

by Marion J. Hare

ONE YEAR AGO this month the National Gallery of Canada announced the purchase of a single painting for one and a half million dollars U.S. That alone would have been enough to create media attention during this time of economic recession.

Even more sensational was the news that this was not a work by one of the old masters such as Rembrandt nor one of the French Impressionists like Monet. No, this was a work by a contemporary artist, Mark Rothko.

Who? Mark Rothko, considered by those who admire contemporary art to be one of this generation's great artists though hardly a household name. But then Monet, Degas, van Gogh and others who were part of the art scene just before the turn of the century were not only relatively unknown but were positively reviled for their radical interpretations of the world that surrounded them. Today their major works sell for millions. So Rothko's lack of popularity is not necessarily a factor.

But what possible economic rationale can justify such a large expenditure during these hard times? Approximately the same rationale can be applied to this painting as to the whopping amounts paid to athletes who entertain us on hockey rink, basketball court, or playing field.

Over time cities with winning teams supposedly receive returns on the investment through more frequent use of their restaurants, hotels, transportation systems, etc. So Ottawa will benefit. This painting will be one more reason for tours to digress and visit the National Gallery. More tourists equals more dollars in our struggling economy. So the reasoning goes.

In truth millions paid for athletes or paintings makes little sense but in this society so out of whack where gradually such amounts have become the norm. Either we pay the going rate or we lose these pricey commodities to others.

Just what did we Canadians receive for our million and a half plus—what does the painting portray, and who is Mark Rothko?

To give a biography of the painter here would do little to define his work. Enough to say that he, as an American artist, created paintings during the 1960's and 70's that stunned the viewers and since have continued to be highly regarded.

To describe the paintings at this point would do even less to convince the skeptical that his work is worthy of admiration, even adulation. Basically there is no subject on the canvas other than the colour of the paint itself. (Ridiculous, I can hear many of you say.) Not only that, but he used only a few colours in each painting and many of them have just a few broad horizontal bands of colour.

I had seen many reproductions of his work, found them interesting from a scholarly point of view but nothing more. Then I happened to be in a city where there was a temporary exhibition of many of his well-known works. I was given an opportunity not to be missed, to go to the museum

in the morning before it was opened to the public. There, for an hour I would spend one uninterrupted hour examining these modern masterpieces.

One large room was hung completely with large Rothko canvases. Most, like the one in the National Gallery, were nearly square, each being approximately the height and width of a man with a child on his shoulders. I entered and walking around began to inspect each one in my guise as an art historian. Then after a few minutes I sat down surrounded by the Rothkos and thought, "How will I ever pass the rest of this hour," for it would be unpardonable to seemingly appreciate so little the generosity of my host by leaving early.

I sat. Gradually the works surrounding me began to engage my eyes more than my brain. The broad bands of complex shading in any one painting seemed to vibrate, merging each with the abutting colour.

Time passed. I sat, no longer trying to fill the minutes. In fact I became oblivious of time. Then to my surprise the guard came into the room and told me that the museum doors would be opening soon. I left.

What had happened in that room. I really do not know but others are quite willing to offer explanations from meditation to visitation. I prefer to believe that it was the genius of the artist who in his painting could get past all my intellectual claptrap and engage my visual sensibilities to the exclusion of all the other concerns that always swirl around each of us as we go through our daily routines.

Having now told you of my rendezvous with Rothko's paintings, I will describe the National Gallery purchase and hopefully you will not all be incredulous at the stupidity of the powers that be who make such decisions. It is large, nearly square, being 265.5 cms. x 293 cms. It consists of a multi-shaded orange background with a block of vibrant white near the bottom and another close to the top.

Do go and see the work when in Ottawa. Stand in front of it for some time; try to block out the press and noise of the other visitors. Perhaps for you too Rothko's painting will gradually dominate and the pressures of your world will recede for a few moments. If so, you, like me, will have been given a moment to cherish. If not you will only have wasted a few minutes of your time and may at least be less of a critic of the purchasing policies of the National Gallery of Canada.



ART SHOW: This sculpture "with found metal objects" by David Green is part of the current Rails' End Gallery exhibit. In the waiting room are exquisite "paper paintings" by Yoko Yamaguchi.

Resident welcomed

Extendicare

John Menzies

February 11, 1994: The residents and staff welcomed a new resident, Walter Harrison to Extendicare. We wish him happiness and good health.

No sooner were all decorations made for Valentine's Day, then the crafts people began for the St. Patrick's Day celebrations next month.

Betty Salvatori led the Bible Study on Tuesday morning. Later in the afternoon, the volunteers helped the residents to enjoy bingo.

On Wednesday the students from Victoria Street School led by Toos Reid brought Valentine cards, and treats and best wishes and songs for the residents. The little children are always welcome.

Gord Walsh led the Church Service on Friday. The movie for this week was, Where the Red Fern Grows, Part 2.

The residents and staff of Extendicare mourned the passing of Ron Tyler. He will be missed.

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TO THE
CLASSIFIEDS



Music bursary

The Lindsay Concert Foundation is once again seeking aspiring musicians who are planning to further their musical education by entering a music program in the near future.

The Bursary Award, offered yearly by the Foundation, has helped advance the education of many musicians in Victoria County.

The final date for applications for consideration for the Bursary Award is February 21, 1994. Students interested in applying are urged to send pertinent information, with at least one written reference, to the Lindsay Concert Foundation Bursary, P.O. Box 631, Lindsay, Ont. K9V 4S3.



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PROPOSAL CALL FOR AUDITORS

Proposals are currently being sought from licenced public accountants, for annual audit services commencing with the December 31, 1994 year end. The firm will be expected to demonstrate an ability to carry out the audit to full professional standards, within the guidelines set out in the proposal call documents, in conformity with Provincial requirements and Society expectations.

Proposal documents can be picked up from the Director Finance and Administration between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sealed envelopes, clearly marked "PROPOSAL FOR EXTERNAL AUDIT", must be received at the Society office no later than 5:00 p.m. March 4, 1994. The office is located at:

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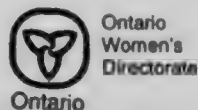
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Many parents and teachers are worried about the amount of violence they see in the behaviour of children at home, at school and elsewhere. There are probably many reasons for this behaviour but experts believe that one of the major causes is television.

Young children are often not able to separate reality from fiction on TV and what may be worse, they get some of their behaviour models from TV as well. When you watch children at play you can recognize mannerisms, styles and even actual imitation of phrases, lines and actions. Those actions may include hitting, kicking, knifeing and shooting as well as verbal abuse and that's why parents and teachers are concerned.

There is research evidence that frequent viewers of TV violence are more likely to say that it's fine to hit people when you're upset with them. Children may react violently in stressful situations and then express surprise when adults tell them that it is not right to treat people that way. "They do that on TV, don't they?" you hear them ask.



IF YOU ARE CONCERNED AS A
PARENT OR A TEACHER
ABOUT YOUR YOUNGSTER'S
TELEVISION VIEWING,
HERE ARE SOME IDEAS.

- 1 Try to watch TV with your children at least enough to know what they are watching and what they like most.
- 2 Talk with your children about what is real and is not real on TV.
- 3 Help your children to notice how people treat each other on TV and whether that is how they would like to be treated.
- 4 Talk with your youngsters about the kinds of physical violence they see on TV. They could have fun learning how actors simulate violence. Ask them to watch for "pretend" violence when they watch their favourite TV shows, and to try to figure out how it is done.
- 5 Ask your children to count the number of acts of violence on one of their favourite programmes and discuss why they think there is so much.

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Clayton's Store closes

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

The Clayton General store has been a landmark in Dorset for over 70 years. In 1922 Wesley Clayton purchased the store from Ed Speers who owned it at that time but the store had had other owners and had been operated as a successful business for many years.

Wes, together with his wife Dorothy, operated a thriving business, working hard and putting in long hours. In the early days people put their lives into their businesses and there wasn't much time for leisure. When it came time for Wes to retire the business was taken over by son Jack, who with his wife Irene, ran the store, both working very hard.

Wes Clayton was also Post Master and in his day the Post Office was in the

store, Jack also was Post Master but during his tenure to Office was moved to a building of its own. Irene worked in the Post Office with Jack until they both retired.

The third generation, Jack and Irene's son John is now Post Master. John also operated the store but with the recession and the economy being what it is, the family did not think it feasible to continue operating the store at this time.

The store will be missed and many of those who had dealt there for years will be nostalgic, if not melancholy, at the store's closing.

The ground hog saw his shadow so we will have six more weeks of winter. I believe we were pretty sure we would anyway, shadow or not.

There is still time to invest in one of the Lions 1994 Lotto Calendars and maybe you will be one of the winners. No draw is made until after the first of March but stubs have to be in by the end of February. Approach any Lion member if you want a chance on the draw.

During Dorset SNOW-BALL '94 there will be a Drug Demonstration by the O.P.P. at the Recreation Centre. They will be working with dogs.

On Feb. 19 there will be Child Identification by the O.P.P. at the Dorset Police Station from 1:00 to 4:00.

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READ ALL ABOUT IT

Volunteer Ross Anderson of the Haliburton Association for Community Living helps straighten the books at the new office of the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre. The centre has moved to the lower level of the health unit building in Haliburton and helps link tutors with people with a desire to read.

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APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MARCH 11, 1994
Note: The deadline may vary. Please contact your local Canada Employment Centre for further details.

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Monmouth Seniors get in a romantic mood

The Monmouth Seniors' club enjoyed a happy Valentine's Day party last week. There were lovely decorations, surprise cards and a draw for lucky people. The winners were Warren Bowen, Bessie Godfrey, Bessie Shackleton and Ann Bridgewater. Many thanks to the lunch convenors for all their efforts.

Friends of Karl Tallman will be glad to know he is back in the

Haliburton Hospital where they can visit him whenever they are in town and have a few minutes. He will be very glad of the company as the days are very long in the hospital.

The many people who attended the shower for Marsie Jordens on Feb. 5th were treated to a really good time. She received good wishes for a happy future life as well as many useful and beautiful

articles for her new home.

It seems to have come along so quickly, but please remember the play this week-end presented by the Loop Troupe. Our Gal Sal is very comical and will be on at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday Feb. 19th and on Sunday Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. This will be the first time on the stage for most of the cast, so we wish them well or perhaps I should say "Break a Leg", as

they say on Broadway.

Elsie Betty has moved to Toronto with her son. The Seniors' Club wish her well and she will be missed by the members.

We are happy to report that Floyd Tighe is home from the hospital and coming along quite well.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the

late Cecil Compton. Mr. Compton was buried from the Anglican Church last Tuesday afternoon.

The new sound system in the Lloyd Watson Center was put to the test on Thursday evening February 10th. A large crowd gathered to greet Mike Harris, the leader of the Ontario Conservative party and Chris Hodgson, the local candidate in

the upcoming by-election. Although I wasn't able to be there, I understand the sound was greatly improved and the speeches were clearly heard all around the hall. Everyone I spoke to agreed that the sound system has been a great asset.

The Lloyd Watson Center is such a busy place that anyone wishing to hold an event there is advised to book well in advance.

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Community news

8TH ANNUAL LADIES VALENTINE BONSPIEL

The popular curling event was held at Monmouth Curling Club in Wilberforce on February 11 and 12. Our thanks to Don Fevreau for providing the photos



1st place, sponsored by Agnew's General Store, was won by the rink of Zelda Cooper, lead; Carol Puffer, second; Abby Burk, vice; and Cheryl Murdoch, skip of the Minden Curling Club



In second place was the rink of Sue Bousfield, lead; Angie Waugh, second; Lynn Waugh, vice; and Gerri Waugh, skip. Trophy sponsored by the Monmouth Curling Club



The third place trophy, sponsored by Wilberforce IGA was the rink of Iona Fevreau, skip; Dorothy Bebbington, vice; Dolly Ragnar, second; and Ruth Fiddler, lead

Families receive visitors, and become visitors themselves

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Lloyd Campbell is visiting his family at Dwight, Janet Jordan and Taylor Sisson's this week.

Don Cooper and Dick Hawkins of Woodstock area were in at the Second North lake for an ice-fishing weekend.

Lottie Ruttan is home at Maple Lake after two

weeks in Florida.

Kathleen Owens is home after two weeks in Belize followed by two weeks in Florida.

Sid Cooper was speaker recently on a favourite topic, East Africa, at Rotary in Haliburton.

The Elmer Isler Singers will perform at the Legion

in Haliburton on Feb. 27. Come and enjoy this evening of excellent music, the last for the season presented by Haliburton Concert Series. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509 for details.



THE TORONTO STAR
has its short story contest...
and now

THE ECHO
introduces its...

WHY I LOVE MY LAKE CONTEST

In 500- 1000 words,
tell us what you love about your lake in the Highlands.
Is it the glorious sunset or reading a mystery novel on the dock?
Catching a fish in a quiet bay or learning to waterski?
What makes your lake your favourite place to be?
The contest is open to anyone who is a permanent or seasonal resident in Haliburton County.
There are two age categories: younger than 18 and 18 years of age and older.

The prizes are as follows:

Younger than 18:

1st prize:

1 year FREE SUBSCRIPTION to the ECHO
and "Inventors: Profiles of Canadian Genius" by Thomas Carpenter (Published by Firefly Books)

2nd prize:

"Exploring the World of Birds: An Equinox Guide to Avian Life" by Adrian Forsythe and Laurel Aziz

18 years of age & older:

1st Prize:

1 year FREE SUBSCRIPTION to the ECHO
and "Life After the City: A Harrowsmith Guide to Rural Living" by Charles Long

2nd Prize:

"Up North: A Guide to Ontario's Wilderness from Blackflies to the Northern Lights" by Doug Bennett and Tim Tiner (published by Reed Books Canada)

As well, all winning entries will be published in COUNTY LIFE, the ECHO's weekly summer publication.

The deadline is Friday April 30, 1994.

MAIL your entries to:
The Haliburton County Echo
Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

- or -

FAX IT to: (705) 457-3275

- or -

DROP IT OFF at our office at the corner of York & Maple
in Haliburton.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

JOHN PARISH
Sales Representative/Appraisals
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-3567

LUXURY RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Moss Pond Subdivision

Corner location with manicured lawns & landscaping. Custom built & designed 4 bedrm. 2100 sq. ft. ranch bungalow. Quality finishing & exceptionally well decorated. Eat-in Oak kitchen, separate dining, main floor laundry & family rooms. Master bedroom with ensuite & combination walk-in closet/sewing area. Many, many amenities. Call today! List price

\$209,000.00

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

RUTH MITCHELL
Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-1538

EXECUTIVE LIVING IN THE VILLAGE!
This contemporary home offers modern style & country charm. The master bedroom occupies the left area & includes its own dressing room, bathroom and sitting room. The setting of the home gives the airy spacious feeling of a tree house, with decks, glass and wood galore. The large garage is a bonus for winter in the Highlands!

Excellent Price is \$189,900.
Just phone for an appointment

If You want to See "SOLD"
You want to See Ruth

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

Haliburton 457-2220 • Minden 286-2381 • Wilberforce 448-2311

WATERFRONT COTTAGE/RESIDENCE: 4 bedrm. 2 fireplaces - 1 stone & 1 brick. Level gentle lot with sandy shoreline. Faces west and overlooks crown land. \$148,900.00.

VERY SPECIAL! Spacious waterfront home overlooking Village of Haliburton. Above average throughout. Pride of ownership is evident everywhere. \$279,000.

\$124,900. Will buy this 1150 sq. ft. completely winterized cottage. 1.45 acres with 205' shoreline. Drilled well, new septic last year.

Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613
Associate Broker

STARTER COTTAGE ON THE BURNT RIVER: 10 mins. from Haliburton, over 300' on the river. Sand at shore. Deep in centre. 4 bedrm. private \$59,900.00

HARCOURT 3 bedroom renovated school house on lge. landscaped lot. Ideal starter or retirement home. Drilled well \$59,900.

COTTAGE LIFE SHOW IS IN MARCH! IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING - DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO MARKET YOUR PROPERTY

Madeline Doyle 754-2179
Sales Representative

WENONA LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage with 101 ft. of waterfront, 3 pc. bath and year round access. Asking \$89,900.

ESSONVILLE LINE 3 bedrm. home, 2 baths, laundry room, Florida room, room to roam on 85 acres. Asking \$149,900.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage. Good view from full length deck. Drilled well and year round access. \$129,900.00

Denver Lewis 457-2088
Sales Representative

HIGHLAND STREET HOME: 3 bedroom bungalow with walking distance of main st. Partially finished basement with rec room, laundry & storage areas. Ideal starter or retirement home. List \$104,900.

HALIBURTON GEORGE STREET: Excellent in town 2 bedrm. home. Very tidy, well maintained bldg. nearly maintenance free. Paved driveway plus combination workshop, garage. Reduced \$89,900.

REDSTONE RIVER LOT: Year round lot with 1000 ft. of river frntge. & 3 acres. Partially cleared, hydro & phone available. Level sandy bldg. site. List \$21,900.

John Parish 457-3567
Sales Representative/Appraisals

EXCELLENT IN TOWN LOCATION for This Income Property. This duplex has 2 apts., each with 2 bedrm. & 4 pc. bath on the upper floor, and a main floor LR & lge. eat-in kitchen. The units are both occupied. Just phone for an apt. to view. \$99,900.00

SKI SEASON IS EXCELLENT! If you want to buy near the hill, ask about this custom built 4 bedrm. beauty on 160' waterfrontage. This could be used as a year round home. The family room has skylights, w/o to 700' of decking, and birdseye maple trim. Asking \$249,900.

THE COTTAGE SHOW WAS WONDERFUL WITH POTENTIAL BUYERS SHOWING UP IN DROVES!! IF YOU WANT YOUR COTTAGE TO BE SHOWN - LIST NOW! IF YOU WANT TO SEE "SOLD" YOU WANT TO SEE RUTH!

Ruth Mitchell 457-1538
Sales Representative

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM • 7 DAYS A WEEK



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

call 286-4981

Discounts Available

10 FOR SALE

36" ELECTRIC Baseboard Heater with control, 220 volt, 750 Watt, \$15.; Dining room table, 36" w x 58" L, plus 2 extensions, dark brown wood with laminated top, \$50. Phone 457-1245 after 2:30 p.m.

2 SPEAKER BOXES, 1 box for back seat of truck 2-8" subs. 1 box for Hatchback or trunk 1-8" Kenwood sub 300w. Phone 457-1266 ask for Eli.

Back to the Basics

Meeting the Challenges in Natural Health Care Needs

Natural Foods
Herbs, Body Care
and much more

457-4023

Across from Rail's End Gallery

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS

Now in stock:

* 5 H.P. * 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water Street
Minden • 286-1944

ANTENNA, TOWER AND SATELLITE SYSTEMS - Leasing available. No down payment required. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.

Why wait for a sale?

enjoy lower prices
EVERY DAY
on your sewing and
knitting supplies at

DIANE'S SEWING CENTRE

Highland St. • 457-3535

STOVEWOOD FOR SALE - 55 single cords of 16" Hardwood, cut and split. \$46./single cord. 447-2278.

FREEMAN

PROMS! GRADS! WEDDINGS!

Lock in at \$69⁰⁰/\$89⁰⁰
prices for FREEMAN
FORMALWEAR TUXEDO
Kristina's Fashion Boutique
(Extended Special ends February 27/94)
457-9079
Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30 Sat 9:30-5:00

FOR SALE: Wood Lathe Rockwell 36", \$395.; 9" Rockwell Chop saw, \$200.; 3 sections scaffold on wheels, \$595.; Partner 5000 chainsaw and 4 chains, \$250.; 1989 Honda 350 4x4, \$4,195.; 2 Trike trailers, 1 - \$300, 1 - \$350.; 1-1/2 ton floor jack, \$35. Call Bryan, 489-3230.

HARDWOOD SLABS

\$10. per bundle

Loaded on your vehicle

approx. 2 face cord

Manary's Mill, Harcourt

448-2625 after 5 p.m.

10 FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE. Square bales only. Call Morris Anderson, (705) 738-2735.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

OLD DENTAL CHAIR, Chrome and leather pump up base, \$75. to a good home. 457-2345. CA

FOR SALE - Save \$2.00 - 100 x 43¢ stamps for \$41. + GST. Haliburton Postal Franchise at Banks Heritage Store, Pine Ave. CA

UPRIGHT PIANO. Mason & Risch, antique, excellent condition. \$1,200. or best offer. 457-3989. CA

WHEELCHAIR, like new, bath bench, raised toilet seat, 2 canes. All reasonable. Call 457-2463.

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS

Verticals - Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4, 5 spd., 4 dr., looks good, runs great, \$4,500. certified. 754-2424.

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 457-3989 (home) or 457-1514 (office). CA

40 SNOWMOBILES

1986 SKIDOO TUNDRA, very good condition, low mileage. \$950.; ALSO - Covered snowmobile trailer, \$600. Call 457-1006 or 489-3416.

1990 SAFARI LXE 1,500 km, loaded, cover, \$2,495. Call Brysons Marine, 457-2282.

80 LOST

EARRING LOST (Feb. 1) - Gold hoop. Call 448-2372.

MISSING - from Dysart dog pound, Feb. 3, "Syd", 1-1/2 year old male German Shepherd Sheltie cross, four white legs, brown & black, very friendly. Whoever took him, his family misses him and would love him back. Call 457-5259. CA

MISSING since Jan. 31. Brindle-Lab X Bitch. Red leather collar. Answers to Cleo. Owners very anxious for any information. Call 457-3519.

100 WANTED

WANTED

Used instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc.
Call 457-9664
RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC

120 PETS

PUPPIES: 6 weeks old Beagle - Collie mix, tri-colour. Excellent for hunting or pets. \$50. each. Call 448-2246.

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM CABIN on Lake Kashagawigamog. \$595. per month including all utilities. Available immediately through end of June. First and last required. Call 286-1077. CA

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM fully winterized cottage, 3 miles west of Haliburton. \$600./mo. (includes utilities). References 457-1856.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available 15 February, 1, 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in village. Available now. 457-3696.

FOR RENT in Minden, 2 bedroom house, 4 piece washroom, now available, \$475. Phone days 286-3167. CA

FOR RENT, in CARNARVON - 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Call days, 286-3167. CA

FOR RENT, in MINDEN - 1 bedroom apartment. Good parking, available immediately. days, 286-3167. CA

HALLS LAKE, 2 bedroom completely furnished cottage. February to June. 489-2050 after 6:00 p.m.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

ONE BEDROOM Apartment. Fridge and stove. Available immediately. Reynolds Apts. 457-1345 or 457-3647.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from SID STAMP FUELS LTD. Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

TIRED OF: high heat and rent bills. Check out this 1 bedroom apartment with garage and Kashagawigamog Lake beach. Clean, neat and furnished or unfurnished and only 2 miles from town. Call 457-3769 evenings. \$445. Includes heat and hydro. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT A.S.A.P. for 6 months. 2-3 bedroom furnished house. Close to West Guilford. Call 457-3783, George or Elaine.

160 ROOM AND BOARD

OFFER - FREE ROOM & BOARD for female in exchange for occasional help in care of an elderly woman. Call 754-2823.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE or Rent to Own: 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom with fireplace, carport and separate heated 2 storey garage/shed. Frontage on Hwy. 121. Close to town, 8.8 acres. \$125,000. with possible vendor takeback. Call 457-2261.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 100% financing, 3 bedroom home near Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's Ski Hill. Call 457-4542. CA

PRIVATE: 5 year old house, 1736 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement, garage, on 3 acres. 22 km from Haliburton, on KENNISIS LAKE Rd. Phone for more details. (705) 754-4099. CA

200 VACATIONS

LAKELAND FLORIDA: 2 bedroom, mobile home, 12'x60', screened in porch, carport, choice park, distress senior sale, \$9,995. Phone 457-4542.

210 HELP WANTED

Alaska Jobs! Earn up to \$30,000. in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4513 ext. K273 - 24 hours. CA

EARN EXTRA MONEY ON WEEKENDS!! Part time wait/bar staff, opportunity to make extra tips. Call Kimberley at Wigamog Inn 457-2000. CA

RESEARCHER required for short term project (8 weeks) to assist with telephone survey to be conducted throughout Haliburton County. Pay rate TBA. Duties to start Feb. 21/94. Please forward applications to Haliburton County Employment Services Centre, York Street., Haliburton, K0M 1S0, marked to the attention of Mr. Lloyd Rowe. For additional information 1-800-565-2053.

SECRETARY/Receptionist/Bookkeeper for Haliburton construction company. Full-time. References required. Send resumes to Box "R", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. CA

WANT A FULL TIME JOB? The job you want may start with part-time or casual work for an employer. Check our board regularly for these opportunities to use your skills and gain experience, and become known to an employer. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., below Stedman's Mail, 457-1316. CA

210 HELP WANTED

Choose the
job you
want!

Earn \$200-\$400-\$600
per week

work in your own home
No selling-No experience
For FREE information send stamped,
self addressed envelope to:
The Haliburton Group
16715-12 Yonge St.
Suite 258, Dept. B
Newmarket, Ontario L3Y 1X4

WANTED: 39 Overweight people. Lose 10-20 lbs. per month. 100% natural, clinically tested. We pay you. Serious callers only 1-604-533-5576.

PineStone Resort & Conference Centre

requires an

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

to maintain the High Standards of Cleanliness and Quality of Service within a resort Environment. Experience in all aspects of Scheduling, Budgeting, Education, and training of staff, Inventory and Record keeping.

FAX or mail resume to:
B.J. Sydenham,
PineStone Resort & Conference Centre, P.O. BOX 809, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
FAX: 1-705-457-9755

No telephone calls please.
Only applicants requiring an interview will be contacted.

WANTED: Reliable, loving, mature lady to care for 13 month old, beginning April '94. My home, non-smoker preferred. References required. Call 489-3349 after 5:30 p.m.

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

I NEED WORK! Have tools. Very capable whatever the job. Please call me. 447-2617.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

PAYING TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR PERSONAL INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED?

BASIC RETURN \$15.00
NO GST Others Negotiable
Call 457-9763

Parts and Service
to all major household appliances
by our factory trained technicians
for over 40 years.
Parts and Service Guaranteed.
CLIFF NEWBATT
APPLIANCES
(705) 457-2912. CA

THE FRAME ROOM

CUSTOM FRAMING • DRY MOUNT • LAMINATING • FULL SELECTION OF METAL & WOOD FRAMES

PPFA

serving the art & framing industry

perfect prints

HIGHLAND STREET

457-2713

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
- We are Fully Insured -
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Due to the upcoming birth of my 3rd child, I will be on maternity leave (for a few weeks) as of March 4th, 1994.
LAURIE BURK - 457-1267

240 SKILLED SERVICES

MARTY SISSON

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

SNOWBLOWING
ROOF SHOVELLING
CHIMNEY CLEANING
COTTAGE CHECKS
DRYWALL REPAIR/PAINTING
GENERAL HANDYMAN

754-3089

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Cottage Check
Roof Shovelling
Chimney Cleaning
Chainsaw Work
Interior Painting
JIM COWLING
754-4386

ROY'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS, PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Over 200 used sleds - we buy used sleds.
Always some used sleds for sale.
23 hours a day.
If all else fails, call Roy
286-6763 or Shop 286-2600.

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

ANIK E1 SATELLITE DISH ALIGNMENT
Is your fixed Satellite dish no longer receiving Anik E2 Cancom Programming??? Are you still waiting for service??

Then Call Fred Heinzler at 754-1341 for prompt service of your satellite system.
Special Price!!
Complete fixed dish alignment for only \$49.95*
Call Today!! *Price includes mileage up to 20 km
T.C.I. Authorized Alignments

WINTER CAR WASH

only \$12.00
to hand wash & dry your car, pick-up or minivan in our warm shop.
OPEN Mon - Fri 9am-4pm
call for an appt.
457-3580
Gary Rowden
Industrial Park Rd. Haliburton

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.

We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550. CA

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY presents
"The Beauty Around Us"
Paintings by the Thursday Night Art Group
Show continues to Feb. 26/94
Bobcaygeon Rd. North, Minden
286-3763

Shop the
Classifieds

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Business to Business Reception
Tuesday, February 22, 1994
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Wigamog Inn
Cash bar and free refreshments.
All members and non-members welcome to network with fellow business people and hear about future plans for marketing our County Sponsored by Wigamog Inn and County Commercial Printers. CA

Haliburton Legion BINGO

EVERY
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
JACKPOT
\$40.00 per Game

Kindergarten Registration at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in the Kindergarten rooms in the new wing (west end of school) on Wednesday February 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Children must be five years old by Dec. 31, 1994. Please bring proof of birth date and immunization records. For further information call the school at 286-1921. CA

SENIORS (55 & over)

the Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 129's

FAMOUS
\$2.00
DINNER

Scheduled for Thurs. Feb. 17
6:00pm
GOOD FOOD • GOOD MUSIC
GOOD DANCING
GOOD FELLOWSHIP
Bring Your Valentine
(1994 Membership only \$5.)
WELCOME!

WEST GUILFORD
SNOW SHUFFLE & POKER RUN
February 26, 1994
Great Prizes • Great Fun
Live Band: "Flatbroke"
Watch next weeks Echo for more details. CA

REMINDER
For Cross Country Skiers
Saturday Feb. 19 - Haliburton
Tour at Gleebe Park
Friday Feb. 25 - Bonfire and night skiing at Gleebe Park. Meet at the Bluegrass stage area at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Feb. 27 - Skiing at Camp Wanakita. Ski club's AGM will precede dinner. \$12. Adult, \$5. Child (12 and under).
To reserve, phone Jane at 457-1465. CA

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Vance English 457-1834.

A Re-Building Celebration for
GEORGE & ELAINE SCHMID
The many friends of George and Elaine, Lane and "T-Bone" will be pleased to know that they are preparing to rebuild on the present site of their burned-out home. Looking towards the completion of this home we are organizing a "Pot Luck supper" at the West Guilford Community Centre, on Saturday, June 18th at 2:00 p.m. Any gifts that may assist them in re-establishing their household would certainly be appreciated. Those planning to attend are requested to call Debbie Lambe for further information - 754-3458.

Continuing at the Rail's End Gallery:
"Building Up and Taking Down"
found object and alabaster sculpture by Derek Green
& "A Tapestry of Paper"
by Yoko Yamaguchi

Shows close Saturday, February 26th.
Gallery hours:
Tuesday to Saturday, 10am to 5pm
Information: 457-2330

Evergreen 3000

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES & PRODUCTS

HALIBURTON

457-9655

• Pellet Stoves & Pellets • Composting Toilets
• Household Products • Antiques

RETAIL • ENVIRONMENTAL
• ALTERNATIVES

Mon - Sat 10 - 5 or by appointment

Weddings
Anniversaries
Special Occasions

Many varieties of wines available
in Reds and Whites.
Personalized labels available.

Create a cellar of your special wines.

Please call HIGHLAND BREWING for your brewing appointment
INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD 457-9568



CLASSIFIEDS

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is
desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

CA

THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH FROM A-Z

Z

ZENITH

The individual soul which has remained faithful to the Cause of God will after its ascension, be possessed of such power that all the worlds which the Almighty hath created can benefit through that soul...

FOR INFORMATION
754-2493
489-4513

Attention singers and music lovers
BROADWAY THROUGH THE DECADES
Got the Blues?

A sure cure is the Messiah Choirs!
Walk down memory lane
ON BROADWAY
Rehearsals begin on Tuesday,
March 1, 1994, 7:30 sharp
Haliburton United Church
Performance will take place on
Sunday, May 15, 1994
at the Haliburton Legion.
Come on out and join us for this fun
time of preparation.

CA

BINS & BASKETS

Bulk Food

at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951

BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
GIFT BASKETS
WINTER HOURS:

Tues. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday and Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.

Canac

CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS

KITCHENS

Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE

HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE

Join us at the Royal Alex to see
"Crazy for You"
March or April
Please call 457-1027 for info.

CA

ECOTOURISM MANAGEMENT PROGRAM IN HALIBURTON
Sir Sandford Fleming College's
Haliburton Campus will be launching a full time post secondary program in Ecotourism Management in September 1994. It is anticipated that forty to sixty students will make Haliburton their home for nine months while accomplishing this post diploma certificate this year and in the subsequent years that it is offered. Ecotourism Management deals with the complexities of connecting tourism and recreation with responsible environmental involvement. If you are interested in the program as a student or as a community member, you are invited to attend an information session on Tuesday, March 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the Norman A. Sisco Centre.

CA



FLOYD HALL
INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

wishes to announce that
JUDY McCracken
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday 8am-4pm
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
457-2481

310 NOTICES

Interested HAMS and Non-Hams
MINDEN AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Coffee Every Friday at 10:00 a.m.
Mr. D's Donuts & Restaurant, Minden.
Information: 286-4580.

LUTTERWORTH ESTATES LTD.
NOTICE is hereby given that Lutterworth Estates Ltd. intends to dissolve pursuant to the Business Corporations Act, (Ontario). DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of February, 1994. Lenore W. Prentice, Secretary.

CA

SURPRISE 80TH BIRTHDAY

for

ANDREW BULL

Open House at Orange Hall,

Haliburton

from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on

Saturday, February 19th.

Everyone Welcome.

WEST GUILFORD

RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:

Parties, Weddings

Banquets, Anniversaries

Showers, Stags

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities

available at reasonable rates. Call

Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

311 GREETINGS

Happy 7th "L"

Once, a long time ago
I tasted what I knew must be love
Through laughter and joy, tears and sorrow
The elusive shadow of love was a
Passion to great to endure
The dream of love soon diminished
In its place a fortress grew
The walls are high, the walls are secure
Once again I tasted life waters
My fortress walls were well secured
For living and laughing I was well ensured
A passion I could endure.
You brought to me the courage to feel,
The confidence to grow
But, my walls are high, my walls are sure.
Though the road we follow is unsure
At journey's end I know I will be secure
For your love is high, your love is sure
A love grown to endure.

Love always, N

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.

WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.

As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

330 THANK YOU

BOYD F. AUSTIN - We wish to express heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for expressions of love and sympathy in our loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather, for the many floral tributes and donations given in his memory. To Gordon Monk for his compassionate assistance, to Reverend Brian Parker for a comforting funeral service and Lorraine Campbell for her gift of organ music. A special thank you to St. James A.C.W. for a delicious luncheon. The many consoling sympathy cards are gratefully acknowledged also the gifts of food. Sincerely, **Marion, David and families.**

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the concern and caring shown to myself and family during my recent hospitalization and ongoing recovery. The many prayers, phone calls, cards, gifts and visits are deeply appreciated. Thanks to Dr. Harry Good for 30 years of caring. Special thank you to Drs. Ferracuti and Stephenson. Also to Drs. Sivan, Metcalfe, Gurley and McMillan. The Nursing Staff in the ICU and Constant Care Units at Peterborough Civic Hospital, the V.O.N. and Homemakers. I especially wish to thank my family for their love and constant support. For staying with me throughout. We are truly blessed to have such good friends and neighbours. Sincerely, **Dorothy Wood.**

330 THANK YOU

*Carol,
Thank you, honey
for putting up with
me over the last
few months...
I couldn't have
done it without you!
Love Les*

WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS our heartfelt appreciation to friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during the recent loss of our mother, **Josephine Sawyer**. We would also like to thank the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their thoughtful and efficient service, to Pastor Brian Plouffe for his words of comfort, to Dr. Hartwick, the nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital, to the Staff and Residents of Parklane Apartments for their care and concern for mom, especially Pat Brennan. Thanks also to the V.O.N. and Home Support for helping mom keep her independence, and to the Cancer Society, especially Earle Casey for making Mom's trips to Toronto as enjoyable as possible. Last, but not least, to Laurie and Tim for always being there with a helping hand, and to Scott for all his help. **Deloris Bailey and Garry Sawyer.**

All the members of the family of **Hugh MacKellar** wish to thank their friends for their cards of condolence. Heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to Jane Rosenberg and her staff at Extendicare for the care and understanding given to Hugh during the last four years of his illness. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick and the doctors of The Family Medical Centre, to the staff of the Haliburton Hospital, to the ambulance drivers and to Dr. Postlethwaite and staff. Also thank you to Pastor Brian Plouffe and Dwayne of The Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their sincere efforts on our behalf to reschedule the service on a very stormy day. **Dianne, Isabella, Walter, Carol, Beverley, Lois and Karen and respective families.**

The family of the late **LINDA BILLINGS** wish to express their gratitude to those who gave food, donations, gifts of money and floral arrangements and to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their professional service and care. To the Salvation Army Officers for the service and their support. **Kim, Sean, Betty and Randy.**

I WOULD LIKE to give my sincere thanks to all those who remembered us in our time of sorrow in the loss of my daughter Pearl Foster with the many cards, flowers and donations to our favourite charities. Also a special thanks to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. I would also like to give great thanks to Dr. Ferracuti and all the nurses at Haliburton Hospital during my short stay. A big thank you to my grandchildren, Keith and Kathy, Robin and Keith, Susan and Jim and Steven who took everything in hand. Thank you Ron, Erma, Tracy and Karen for being with me. Without them I would have had to return to the hospital. Love you all **Olive Atkinson.**

MY SINCEREST THANK YOU to the following people and services: To the Haliburton Ambulance Services for their promptness, and the Air Ambulance Services for the smooth ride to Toronto; to Dr. Stokes, who so quickly and professionally prepared me for the flight to Toronto; to the Doctors and their staff at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto; to Dr. J.P. Waddell and his Staff and Assistants, for putting me back together; to Hillcrest Hospital in Toronto, their Doctors, Nurses and Therapists. To all my relatives in the County and beyond; to all my good friends in the County and beyond, your cards and best wishes and your telephone calls and the goodies you forwarded were so sincerely appreciated. It is so wonderful to be home, and to live in this wonderful County of Haliburton. Thank you all so very much. **Reginald Burk.**

370 WEDDINGS

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

Passed away at Ross Memorial
Hospital, Lindsay,
on January 26th, 1994
BESSIE (WALKER) SEDGWICK
In her 78th year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Leon Sedgwick and dear sister of Robert Walker of Kinmount and Richard Walker of Minden and sadly missed by many nieces, nephews and predeceased by brothers Walter Walker of Alberta, Rodney Walker of Oshawa. She resided at Ilman Platten Funeral Home. Fenelon Falls funeral service was held in Chapel Jan. 28th at 2 p.m. Floral tributes and donations were many which showed the high esteem in which she was held. Interment will take place in Gelett Cemetery in the spring.

AT REST

At St. Thomas, Ont. on
January 27, 1994
KATHRYN 'KAY' (STEWART)
BARNUM

In her 84th year.
Formerly a resident of the settlement at Redstone Lake and recently of St. Thomas, Ont. Predeceased by her husband Arnold Barnum. Dear mother of Stewart and Pat (Hough), grandmother of 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Sister in law of Mrs. Thern Varty of Haliburton. Service was held at Sifton Funeral Home, St. Thomas, Ont. with interment at St. Thomas Cemetery.

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400 IN MEMORIAM

CORBET, DOREEN, MABEL (Nee Moulton) - In loving memory of a dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt who passed away February 18th, 1993.

You are not forgotten sister,
Nor ever will you be,
As long as life and memory lasts,
We will remember you.
Glad and Bruce, George and Iris, Jack and Betty, Wayne and Sharon, Bruce and Urva and Families.

400 IN MEMORIAM

CORBET, DOREEN, MABEL (Nee Moulton) - In loving memory of a dear devoted wife, mother and grandmother who passed away February 18, 1993.
Although we smile and make no fuss
No one misses her more than us
And when old times we often recall
That's when we miss you most of all.
Deeply missed by **Jim and Family.**

HOWE, VERA - In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away Feb. 15th, 1988.
Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
Your memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part.
God has you in his keeping
We have you in our hearts.
Loved and remembered always, **Your Family.**

HOWE, VERA - In loving memory of my dear wife who passed away Feb. 15, 1988.
I think of you in silence.
I often speak your name,
But all I have are memories,
And a picture in a frame.
It broke my heart to lose you
But you didn't go alone
For part of me went with you
The day God called you home.
Sadly missed and always loved.
Your husband **Henry.**

NICHOLLS, ANTHONY - In loving memory of our dear little grandson, nephew, cousin, who passed away Feb. 20, 1991.
If tears could build a stairway
And memories a lane
I'd walk my way to heaven
And bring you back again.
Sadly missed, always loved, **Grandma and Grandpa Nicholls, Uncle Tim, Chris, Eric, Bill, Aunts Cheryl, Debbie, Maxine, Cousins, Karen, Pam, Kelly.**

NICHOLLS, ANTHONY - In memory of Anthony Nicholls, Feb. 20th, 1991.
I'd like the memory of me to be a happy one,
I'd like to leave an afterglow of smiles when day is done,
I'd like to leave an echo whispering softly down the ways,
Of happy times and laughing times
And bright and sunny days.
I'd like the tears of those who grieve to dry before the sun,
Of happy memories that I leave behind when day is done.
Deeply missed by **Sisters, Mom and Dad.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTSON, ANDREW, ELWIN - In memory of a loving dad and grandpa, who passed away Feb. 9th, 1982. Always remembered by **Karen, Don, Andrew, James and Jonathan.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **LORNE MAXWELL MORRISON**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Lorne Maxwell Morrison, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of January, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 8th day of March, 1994.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 8th day of February, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **RUSSELL CHARLES JOHNSTON**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Russell Charles Johnston, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of January, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 22nd day of February, 1994.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 24th day of January, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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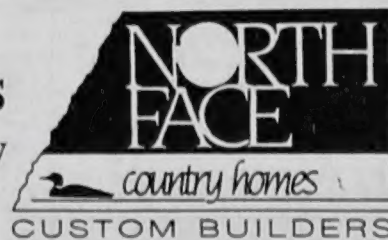
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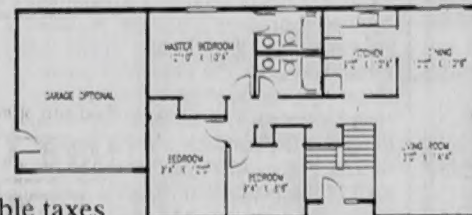
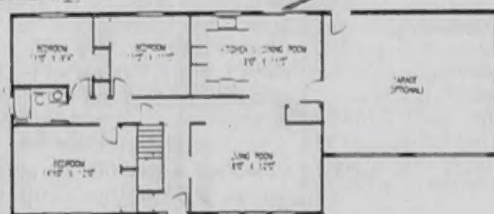
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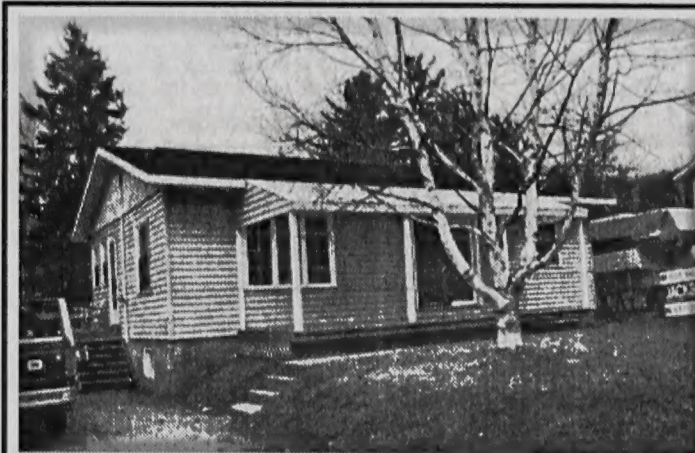


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